DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOL. THIRTY-THREE, NO. 10 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1927. — $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

A Salesman

The joy of welcoming into your office a real salesman is unparalelled in business experience, because a man in business always admires the man who knows his job and does it thoroughly.

But there are salesmen and salesmen. There's that type who wants to know your "reaction," your backfire or your explosion when ever he presents a proposition. Then there's the boy who comes in with his brief case, sample case, suit case or trunk and places it in the middle of the counter or desk which employees pride themselves in keeping clear of junk. After getting into the buyer's office another type of peddler must light a cigarette, fill the office full of smoke, throw the butt on the floor and with the heel of his shoe grinds it into the linoleum. If he stays long enough numerous marks are on the floor as a silent, but lasting reminder to the buyer. The same type of drummer goes into a forest reserve and throws a cigarette stub into dry underbrush.

The salesman who has something to offer and states first what his line will do for the retailer's patrons and then dwells on the profit to the retailer in handling it—such salesmen are few and far between—but when they make their calls they are welcomed whole heartedly.

Improving

Robert Weiss, Upland's pioneer hardware dealer, is changing his ways. For many years "Bob" has been a friend of Lady Nicotine, and in his younger years has often said that if he had to give up tobacco or a few more years of life, he'd give up the years.

A change of heart has come over him and the years begin to look better to him than Lady Nicotine, so in place of the Dear Lady, he's eating peanuts.

Robert, if you had taken up chewing gum, never would I forgive you.

Proud Fathers

Many a proud father has said to his acquaintances the last few weeks, "My son will graduate from high school the coming week," and when he makes the statement he just naturally swells out and takes on a good deal of credit for the accomplishment.

Being a father and knowing men fairly well, we are wondering just how many times during the past few years we fathers have said to our wives, "Your boy doesn't seem to be conducting himself as he should."

If our boys and girls are a credit to us, my how us fathers can assume full responsibility and see in our offspring our own family traits, but if the kids don't amount to much—poor mother—her antecedents sure come in for severe criticism.

Fine Idea

Barbers have inaugurated the idea of "Look Well Week," which is to be held from the 11th to 18th. Father's Day comes on the 19th and the barbers figured that it would take at least a week to get fath r in shape to look well on his day for vacation days are approaching and father certainly sees bad financial sailing ahead.

Many a father gazes upon attractive advertisements in magazines ever wishing that he might appear as though he had stepped out of the magazine page and in spite of the fact that he spends many dollars to attain the desire, he finds through just a casual glance in a full length mirror, that he hasn't a thing to hang the clothes on.

You're Right

A fond father calls this newspaper to time in an honest-to-goodness fashion and the writer of this column appreciates it.

Over the phone came the following yesterday, "Do you realize that your newspaper hasn't given the boys and girls of the Upland Grammar School as full credit as should be given them for winning three cups in the

(Continued on Page 8)

750 GRADUATE IN SCHOOLS OF COUNTY IN '27

REPORTS FROM ALL HIGH SCHOOLS NOT YET BEEN FILED

Certificates Sent Out By Miss Collins To Twenty-Eight Districts — Upland School Graduates 49

Seven hundred and fifty students will graduate from elementary schools in San Bernardino county at the conclusion of the 1926-27 school year, according to an estimate by Miss Ida M. Collins, county superintendent of schools.

With a large majority of the school districts in the county reporting to the office of Miss Collins the number of students to be graduated this year, the total of graduating students already has reached 603.

Certificates of graduation have been sent out to that number of students in the county.

No Increase Anticipated

The school districts and number of graduating students are: Alta Loma, 5; Apple Valley, 3; Barstow 14; Big Bear valley, 5; Bloomington, 23; Camp Baldy, 3; Central, 16; Cima, 1; Etiwanda, 17; Fairview, 2.... Fontana, 62; Harper Lake, 1; Hesperia, 2; Lucerne, 1; Ludlow, 1; Needles, 31; Oro Grande, 3; Osdick, 3.

Pass, 1; San Salvador, 1; Sunrise, 4; Trona, 4; Victor Valley, 12; Yermo, 2; Yucaipa, 21; Ontario, 225; Colton, 91 and Upland, 49.

Miss Collins stated that she did not anticipate any increase in the usual number of students graduating from county elementary schools.

High Schools Report

San Bernardino county high schools have filed reports of the number of students graduating with Miss Collins. However, only two of the county schools have made the report to the county school superintendent's office.

Needles reports twenty students graduating and Victorville 15. Other schools are expected to file their reports soon after the graduating exercises, Miss Collins says.

The graduating certificates for the high schools in the county are not sent out from the office of the county superintendent of schools, but are issued by the school board of the district in which the high school is located.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD IN OPEN AIR

The new Outdoor Auditorium at Chaffey is to be used for the first time next Tuesday evening for the graduation of the high school class.

More than two thousand five hundred seats have been provided, so that friends of the graduates and the institution need not be disappointed, as was the case on Sunday when throngs could not be accomodated in the auditorium.

Six o'clock has been named as the hour for the orchestra program that precedes the graduation, which is scheduled for six-thirty.

Many dinners will wait in Upland and Ontario on Tuesday while the friends of the more than two hundred young people attend the program. The time has been set for early evening so that the beautiful twilight hour may be enjoyed before the chill of evening comes. However, if the weather be at all cool, wraps should be brought by those in the audience.

The Chaffey Amphitheatre is located north of the Auditorium in the quadrangle enclosed by Library, Auditorium, Home Economics and Shop buildings. The acoustics are perfect and with favorable weather the outdoor location will prove a beautiful setting for the program.

CONSTABLE OF CHINO STRUCK DOWN BY AUTO

Serious Injuries Suffered By W. J. Tebo Believed Not To Be Fatal—Hit While Attempting To Recover Robe

Knocked to the pavement on the Valley boulevard by a large touring car, after he had stooped over to pick up a laprobe which had blown from his own machine, W. J. Tebo, for the past 20 years constable at Chino, was critically but it was believed not fatally injured early yesterday afternoon.

The accident occurred two miles west of Puente while Constable Tebo was driving his car toward Chino it was reported at the Tebo residence. It was added that the patient, now in the Alhambra hospital, was able to talk to his family and was entirely rational, though his most serious injuries were about the head.

He had stopped the car after the lap robe blew out. Constable Tebo was reported to have told members of the family at the bedside in the hospital, where he had been rushed. As he stooped to pick it up he noticed a motor stage nearing him, and as he leaped aside to avoid this he came in the path of the touring car, driven by a Los Angeles driver, who is not being held.

Serious abrasions about the head were suffered when the officer was felled, but whether a brain concussion has been suffered cannot be determined until tonight, hospital physicians told the family. Reports of witnesses differ as to whether the veteran peace officer, who is 63 years old, was rendered unconscious by being felled, though he was dazed.

His wife remained at the hospital last night, it was stated at the family home in Chino.

CLASS NIGHT OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

Most charming in its informality was the Class Night program of Chaffey Junior College last evening. A hundred members of the class of 1927 and of previous graduating classes of the college gathered in Chaffey Auditorium. President Lloyd Hough presided in happy vein, introducing Robert Schaeffer, one of the enthusiastic alumni. Singing by the group and pipe organ solos by Mary Hill closed the first scene and the crowd adjourned to the library, scene of study and other activtites during college days.

Miss Vesta Morrison, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Daisy Newby and others were introduced in the library.

The Elms in front of the Science Hall, scene of the noon lunch, world problem settlements by the men of the college gave a background to the talks by Willard Dettweiler and Richard Ohly.

A pilgrimage to the 1921 Class Tree, a giant sequoia, brought forward Douglas Black as orator. Then the south lawn was the scene of the planting of a tree by the 1927 class. The dedication talk was by Raymond Wilson. Miss Margaret Honstedt recited with beautiful simplicity Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees."

Among the songs sung when the procession reached the new Amphitheatre was Fronded Palms, the Junior College song by Faye Pearce. The author was introduced, and also Mr. Blakeslee who wrote the music for the poem. Ernest W. Fischer told of the purpose and need for the new amphitheatre.

The final journey was to the cafeteria where refreshments were served. Robert Schaefer called on Dean Booth and a score of others for informal talks and the election of officers for the alumni was held. Those who will serve next year are: President, Harry Hedges; vice president, Vincent Claypool; secretary-treasurer, Raymond Wilson.

GILA MONSTER CAUGHT ON LOT NEAR NINTH ST.

RESIDENTS FEAR OTHERS MAY BE LURKING NEARBY

Visitor From Hot Regions Makes Escape While Owner Away On Fishing Trip—Gnaws Through Box

Residents of the east end became excited Wednesday when E. J. Dowding, of Cucamonga avenue and Fourth street, caught a Gila monster on a vacant lot on Eleventh avenue, near Ninth street. They naturally supposed if there was one in the neighborhood, there may be othesr.

Dowding saw the reptile slowly moving across a vacant lot, and after he had made sure of what it was, procured a box and soon had it in captivity. With a wire screen placed over the box it was put on exhibition at Mishler's service station, corner Ninth street and Eleventh avenue. Later it was taken to Roy Creighton's store where it was to be exhibited.

In the meantime Jimmy Cox, who lives on Eleventh avenue, returned from a fishing trip in the mountains. When he arrived home he went to a box, where he kept a Gila monster, which was sent to him two weeks ago by a friend in Arizona. When he found that his pet had escaped, he started out to find it, and soon learned that it had been caught and taken to Roy Creighton's store, where he went to claim it.

It is now in his possession, and will be sent to Phoenix, Arizona, to be mounted. During Cox's absence in the mountains it had gnawed its way through a box and escaped.

Gila Monster is a name commonly given to a poisonous lizard, also called Sonoran Heloderm. It is one of the largest lizards in North America and is found in the sandy deserts of New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. Its scales are brilliant orange and jet-black. Like snakes, it has grooved teeth and highly developed salivary glands at their bases.

It is slow in its movements and lies quietly in wait for its intended victim. Its bite is rapidly fatal to small animals and birds, and very injurious an dsometimes fatal to man. When it strikes its victim, it holds on with a tenacious grip and can only be released by using the utmost force. When it has sunk its fangs into its victim it turns over so that the pressure on the poison glands is expedited. Gila Monsters are the only lizards known to be venomous.

MERCHANT NABS SHOPLIFTERS

Thursday morning two young men entered an Upland store and asked to be shown something appropriate for a graduation present for a young lady. After a numbeen displayed for their approval, they told the merchant that they would look further and possibly return later to make a purchase.

Immediately after they left the store the merchant noticed that one of the articles he had shown the pair was missing, but on account of his alertness the young men were stopped before leaving town in an old Chevrolet touring car. The license number showed that the car is owned by a Claremont resident. The merchandise was found in the possession of the young men, who claimed that they were attending Pomona College.

H. C. Nay'or, secretary of the Business Men's Association, has been instructed by his board of directors to call the attention of local merchants to the fact that it will be necessary for them to be alert for such customers, as the loss by shoplifting in Upland over a period of a year is almost inestimable.

CALL FOR BIDS ON COURTHOUSE RAZING ISSUED

Supervisors Prepare To Sell Abandoned Property To the Highest Bidders—Expect To Realize Around $250,000

Call for bids to raze the old courthouse and the hall of records, on E street and Court street, was issued Wednesday by the board of supervisors, it was announced by C. S. Crain, chairman of the board The bids will be opened June 20 at 11 A. M.

The supervisors will be ready on July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, to enter into a contract for the clearing of the property, which then is to be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

Capitalists May Submit Bids

That several interests, including San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Francisco capitalists, are planning to bid for the property is reported to the supervisors.

Prices suggested vary. It is generally agreed that the Court street frontage will bring approximately $400 a foot. Estimates on the probable offers for the E street frontage range from $1500 to $2000 per foot. The most recent deal in Court street represented a deal of $400 per front foot cleared of buildings. This was the price paid by the Pioneer Title Insurance & Trust Co. for the county jail site. J. L. Mack purchased the northeast corner of Court and E streets, 40 feet with a two-story building, from R. F. Garner for $80,000. The Anderson estate is reported to have refused an offer of $40,000 for 19 feet improved with a one-story building on the west side of E street between Court and Third streets.

120 Foot Frontage On E Street

The county owns 120 on E street and 300 feet on Court street. E street frontage may carry 125 feet of Court street frontage, leaving 175 feet of Court street frontage.

The supervisors will offer the property in one block and likewise cut it into smaller pieces, and sell on the plan that will bring the largest sum of money.

It is estimated the property will bring somewhere between $250,000 and $300,000.

Board Rejected Wrecking Bids

Bids were called several months ago for the wrecking of the buildings, but the contract was not signed when it became apparent money in the emergency fund would be required to repair highway and bridge damage caused by the February storms. The Triangle Rock & Gravel Co. was the lower bidder on that occasion, the figures being: wrecking of courthouse $10-955, wrecking of hall of records, $3,206.

75 RECEIVE THEIR 8TH GRADE DIP'S

Seventy-five students received their diplomas last night when members of the eighth grade of the Upland grammar school completed their years work and the graduating exercises were held.

Foremost on the program was the pageant of flags when the different periods in the history of the United tSates were depicted by the students in costume and carrying the flags of the particular period they represented. Starting with Christopher Columbus and following on down through the history by the Pilgrims, the colonials, and on down through the various conflicts through which the Colonies and the United States passed all represented by the flags used. Miss Geneva Anderson was beautiful as the Goddess of Liberty while her readings regarding each epoch added much to the program.

In the program Frances Roberts as Betsy Ross was greeted with rounds of applause for her appearance was indeed appealing and it carried the audience back to the days gone by.

The class history by George Whitney and the class prophecy by William Carse were more than interesting. The history by George Whitney proved most enlightening to the audience while the students of the school seemed to get a wonderful treat out of the prophecy by William Carse as he gave in brief where he found them in the future while making a trip about the United States.

Invocation by Rev. Gross Alexander, introduction by Wheaton Galentine, instrumental numbers by Eunice Dettweiler and LaVerne Leaman, two selections each by the school orchestra and the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Shinkle all combined into an excellent program enjoyed by a capacity auditorium at the grammar school.

G. A. Hanson, of the Board of Trustees of the school presented the diplomas.

L. E. BEHYMER IS SPEAKER BEFORE ONTARIO ROTARY

BELIEVES THERE'S A FUTURE FOR CLUBS IN RENDERING REAL SERVICE

Encourages Local Men To Carry On and Establish "The Legend of Wiwaste" As An Annual Event of This District

L. E. Behymer, famous Los Angeles impresario, was the speaker of the day before the Ontario Rotary Club yesterday, when he used as his theme "Service" and gave to his listeners what developed into a sermon.

He told of the value of clubs and scoffed at the idea that America was being clubbed to death for he stated that he believed clubs were bringing to business men a new brand of religion that might be classed under one head, Brotherhood.

Mr. Behymer praised the work of dreamers for out of dreams come reality.

"The Wright Brothers couldn't find anyone to finance their first efforts to build an airplane," said Mr. Behymer, "So they went back to Dayton, Ohio, where they found men of foresight who financed them. Today we have the airplane and our own boy Lindbergh has accomplished what until recently was scoffed at and those who said that some day men would fly through the air were called crazy. Lindbergh carried a message of brotherhood across the sea to France and he carried it while delegates from all over the world are at Ostend, Belgium, cementing more solidly the Brotherhood of men of all nations."

In referring to the recent production here of S. Earl Blakeslee's "Legend of Wiwaste," Mr. Behymer encouraged members of the Rotary Club present to carry on and make the opera an annual event.

"You have in Mr. Blakeslee a man of unusual ability. Some times we do not appreciate the ability at hand, but think that some where else we will find just what we need. You have in Mr. Blakeslee a man who can go to an eastern city at any time and get three times the salary he's getting here, but he prefers to stay here and has given to this community an opera which you should establish as an annual event.

"In men I meet and associate with I see men serving the communities, but seldom do you see a man who gives the best years of his life to an ideal. You have an opportunity to capitalize on this opera, just as we in Los Angeles have capitalized on The Mission Play and built it a permanent home. Easterners have their own real estate, they have their own furniture dealers, their own banks and they don't come out here because of business enterprises, but they come here because of The Mission Play and like productions and will come here to witness this wonderful Indian opera which I believe is ahead of the efforts of Cadman in Indian music."

The musical feature of the program was the rendition by Leon Rice of three vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Rice.

HORTICULTURE MEN TO BATTLE CITRUS PESTS

Commissioners To Meet Tomorrow At Covina High School To Discuss Tree Problems—State Officials Will Be There

At one of the largest meetings of horticulture commissioners to be held in Southern California in recent years, the prevention and cure of scale on citrus fruits will be discussed on June 11 at the high school in Covina, according to John P. Coy, horticulture commissioner in San Bernardino county, who plans to attend the meeting.

The meeting is to be attended by horticulture commissioners from the 10 Southern California counties. In addition several state officials are expected to be present and aid in the discussion.

Scale Is Discussed

The various kinds of scale that live on citrus fruits in the Southland will be discussed, Coy says. The results of new sprays and fumigators will be revealed when several of the commissioners, who recently have added new equipment to their offices in the form of sprayers, will read reports from various groves in their county.

It is believed many of the counties have found a means of battling scale with a new kind of spray, Coy stated. If the spray is efficient in fighting the pest, other counties will be given an opportunity to try it following the meeting.

Scale Decreased Here

Various other kinds of tree pests also will be discussed. Means of eradication and control will be subjects for short talks by the various commissioners from all sections of Southern California.

Horticulture Commissioner Coy stated that the amount of scale on San Bernardino county citrus fruit has decreased materially during the past year. Co-operative control of the pest, through the horticulture commissioner's office, is said to be the cause of the decrease in amount of scale.

An effort is being made, Coy says, to make a further decrease next year.

LIONS PRESIDENT DEAD IN NEVADA

Word was received here yesterday by President R. C. Norton of the Upland Lions' Club regarding the death of W. E. Strei of Oakland, District Governor of the Lions Club, who has just recently visited the local club and attended the recent convention of Lions at Riverside.

President Strei's death occured at Eli, Nevada, the circumstances not being contained in the telegram received by Mr. Norton. At the Riverside Convention President Strei stated that the only club he hadn't visited in his district during his term was the Eli club and that he was going there within a short time.

Mr. Strei's term as District Governor and R. C. Norton's term as Preisdent of the Upland Club expire July 1st. Norman Lawson is next year's president of the Upland Lion's Club.

CHAFFEY BAND AT FARM PICNIC

Chaffey High School band will furnish music at the annual Farm Bureau picnic to be held tomorrow at Sylvan Park, Redlands. The band will be under the leadership of Fred Wilding.

Director B. H. Crocheron, in charge of agricultural extension work for the State College of Agriculture, will be the speaker. Most of the day will be given to games and sports and a picnic lunch. Coffee and lemonade will be furnished by the Farm Bureau.

There is also a fine swimming pool, swings, slides and a good playground equipment for children and young folks. Sylvan Park is located on University street one block off Colton avenue.

UPLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAKES A FINE RECORD

WIN CUPS IN BASEBALL, TRACK AND INDOOR BASEBALL

Squad Plan In Athletics Proven Ideal Plan—Students Must Be Up In Their Studies In Order To Take Part in Games

Upland Grammar School students have made a remarkable record this year in athletics not only in the red, white and blue squads which is an innovation in Grammar Schools, but as a member of the Chaffey District Junior High League.

The grammar schools making up the Junior High League are Etwanda, Fontana, Mountain View, Piedmont, Sierra Vista, Upland, Cucamonga (Central School).

The cups this year were awarded in football, basketball, indoor ball, track and baseball. Upland won three cups in baseball, indoor ball and track. Mountain View won the football cup; Fontana basketball.

All students must have a "2" in citizenship in order to take part in athletic contests and games are played in competition between squads thus teaching students good sportsmanship. A four point system is employed based on height, weight, age and grade. Thus a student short in stature has the same chance as the taller student.

At the end of the year the boys with an average of 170 points out of two hundred are awarded school letters or ribbons and all the girls who have an average of 200 out of 250 are also awarded letters or ribbons:

Girls receiving letters with emblems: 7th and 8th grades: Betty Lee Bodenhamer, 240, three emblems; Margaret Brest, 240, three emblems; Sophie Abrams, 235, three emblems; Gladys Bowden, 225 three emblems; Frances Roberds, 210, three emblems; Lily Warner, 205, three emblems; Elsie McLean, 200, two emblems; Delight Philips, 240, two emblems; Bertha Robertson, 200, two emblems; Wanda Oswald, 235, one emblem; Frances Sparks, 205, one emblem; Jane Yahres, 207, one emblem.

Girls receiving letters: Ruth Mathews, 255; Marie Wisely, 251; Fern Schrock, 240; Dorothy Summerfield, 230; Marcella Krick, 210; Eva Frost, 205; Helen Clark, 200 Hazel Greear, 200.

Fifth and Sixth grade girls receiving blue ribbons which indicates highest rating: Leota Bussey, Evelyn Bailey, Fern Lutz, Fumiko Fukuda, Martha Lichti.

Girls receiving Red Ribbons: Dorothy Cameron, Inez Greear, Gladys Clewetf, Ethel Miller, Della Cronmickle, Dorothy Williams, Hazel Griffith and Marjorie Millard.

Boys receiving letters: 7th and 8th grades: Paul Lady, 197½; Norris Bigley, 187; David Meek, 185; Wilber Kaufmann, 183; Raymond Hobbs, 183; Felix Inos Troza, 182½; Robert Lutz, 182; Leon McCoy, 181½; Robert Busby, 176; Otto Gottwald, 174½; Paul Schaffner, 173½ Leandro Saragosa 173; Robert Naftel, 171; Chester Echman, 170½.

David Meek and Otto Gottwalt were top notchers in all events.

Fifth and Sixth grade boys receiving blue ribbons which indicate highest rating: Amos Buckwalter, 186; Allen Buckwalter, 185; Thurman Mitchell, 184.

Boys receiving red ribbons: Joe Coe, 166; Marvin Summerfield, 155; Bert Nichols, Ralph Hudson, Kenneth Morrison.

YOUTH WANTED

Claremont and Upland officers were scouting around Upland yesterday afternoon trying to locate Frank Jaques, 16, who is wanted for assault with a deadly weapon. He is 5 feet, 7 inches, slim built, and light complected, and wears striped overalls or corduray pants, white shirt and cap. He was picked up by a man in a Ford going to Pomona and while the man stopped in a house the lad drove away with the car.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

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Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1927.

The Owens Valley Blight

(South Pasadena Record)

Water is so vital, so closely associated with life from its beginning, that unless we are suddenly deprived of it, we are apt to accept its benefits with little or no thought. We simply turn the faucet and the life current leaps out to serve us as we will. Even when water is more difficult to obtain it is accepted as commonplace, for the first thing that man does, wherever he may be, is to accommodate himself to the existing water supply. If it is scarce and difficult to obtain he uses it sparingly. If it is abundant, he applies it more generously to many beneficial uses. But always, if the equilibrium of the supply is undisturbed, he accepts whatever the situation is, uncomplainingly.

It is only when circumstances arise over which he has no control, that disturbs the flow of the accustomed supply bringing actual or economic thirst upon him, does man become distressed about water. It is in this state of mind in which the people of Owens Valley are today. The gradually drying up of the economic life of their once fair valley, due to the diversion of water through the great Los Angeles aqueduct has made them desperate. Water has been alienated from land which Los Angeles has purchased and abandoned, allowing the blight of the desert to creep upon it. Through this process other lands and thriving towns have undergone a depreciation, that is rapidly destroying the economic structure of the community. Property values have declined, rents have gone down, merchants' business has fallen off, it has become increasingly difficult to collect taxes to carry on the community government, all because the life stream of water has been depleted to serve, some contend, a larger need of humanity. If it is true that water for the City of Los Angeles could be obtained only by bringing devastation upon a fertile valley, then the people should have been reimbursed for their losses—not only the people whose farms were taken, but the people who suffered losses because of the lowered economic status of the valley. If a great dam had been built across the valley to flood it, no doubt would have existed in the mind of anyone as to the right of all the people to be reimbursed. Yet a thing equally as destructive has been accomplished in taking away the water from the farm lands.

People who are otherwise law abiding would not resort to the use of dynamite if they were not suffering from a great injustice. Surely the people of a great city like Los Angeles, with its great resources, will not let a wrong committed ostensibly in their interest, to pass without redress.

—o—

The Crisis In Japan

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel)

Japan is in the throes of a commercial crisis which has led to a bank moratorium. This condition is attributed to several causes. The war occasioned an artificial expansion of industry and commerce and produced a prosperity level which, under Japanese institutions could not be maintained after the restoration of peace.

In every country, economic depression is pretty apt to have definite political reactions. Japan has just expanded her electorate from 3,000,000 to 10,000,000 qualified voters, with the first election under the new franchise to be held in 1928. Radicalism is busy among the Japs, and socialism and communism have gained some hold on the minds of the laboring classes, and unless Japan is able to reconstruct her economic affairs the prevalent distress may enable the Reds to make further headway. Opposed to these disturbing elements, of course, stand the Japanese people's hereditary conservatism and deep respect for the institutions of authority. But unless carefully controlled, the negative forces may take advantage of an economic crisis to produce serious political consequences.

—o—

Practice makes perfect, they say, but authorities declare that the best love-making is done by amateurs.

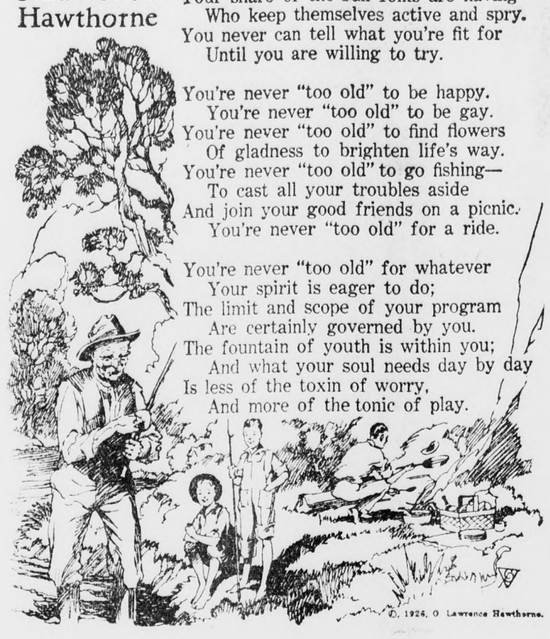
You're Never "Too Old"

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

You say you're "too old"? Well, forget it!
You're always as young as you feel.
Forget all your aches and your ailments!
Don't let Old Man Lazyleg steal
Your share of the fun folks are having
Who keep themselves active and spry.
You never can tell what you're fit for
Until you are willing to try.

You're never "too old" to be happy.
You're never "too old" to be gay.
You're never "too old" to find flowers
Of gladness to brighten life's way.
You're never "too old" to go fishing—
To cast all your troubles aside
And join your good friends on a picnic.
You're never "too old" for a ride.

You're never "too old" for whatever
Your spirit is eager to do;
The limit and scope of your program
Are certainly governed by you.
The fountain of youth is within you;
And what your soul needs day by day
Is less of the toxin of worry,
And more of the tonic of play.



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Lindbergh and His Fool Friends

(La Puente Valley Journal)

It's to be hoped that the same fatherly care which Ambassador Herrick threw around Capt. Lindbergh in France be continued, now that he is soon to be back in the mercy of his well-meaning friends.

Aside from the achievement of having written his name along with Columbus, DeSoto, Coronado, Magellan and the others whose names have become a part of history, young Lindbergh has given every evidence of being of a sound mind and of carrying a level head on the top of his spinal column. The French would have spoiled him. The Belgians and the English would have become parties to the same process, and every other nation of Europe was anxious to heap honors on him. But too much credit cannot be given Ambassador Herrick for the fatherly manner in which he watched over and cared for the international hero. Instead of providing Lindbergh with sport clothes, the Ambassador outfitted him with a dress suit and made a gentleman out of him.

An enthusiastic and idol-worshipping American people will lay its laurels at the feet of the captain when he returns this week. It will be to his everlasting credit if they do not go to his head.

Lindbergh will be given the best the nation has in store. The President has commanded that he be the guest of the White House, and the mere boy, who a few weeks ago was merely an aviator—one of the many hundreds in the United States—will be honored and feted with a national acclaim befitting a member of a European royal family.

The tumult and the shouting is well-intentioned. It but pays tribute to the intrepid young man who has done that which no other living individual has accomplished, and which very few more than dreamed of. It is not the "now" that will count in Lindbergh's life. It is the "afterwhile." He has been besieged with offers that will make him a limelight hero. The movies want him, more for what they can get out of him than for what he shall be able to put into them. So far, the newest hero has avoided awkward complications and tangled situations. The start which the American Ambassador has made, may have laid out a life program that will save Lindbergh from his "fool friends."

—o—

One of the aims of the new state tax commission is set down unhappily in the news reports as "the seeking out of sources of income that are now untaxed." There's a purpose that is fraught with unpopularity and anyway it is generally thought that the state has found about everything that is taxable.

—o—

It is surprising what a lot of nothing some people can do and yet appear to be doing something.—The Los Angeles Evening Express.

—o—

Thinking lengthens life, says a physician. If you think quick enough, perhaps.

Fashion and Common Sense

(Claremont Courier)

Women claim that short skirts and bobbed hair are an evolution resulting from application of common sense.

Do you believe it? Look at the heels on their shoes! Did nature intend them to walk on the balls of the foot—even on the toes.

Women are no smarter now than when they wore hoop skirts, bustles, balloon sleeves or skirts that swept the dust from the sidewalk.

Back in the palmy days of Greece and Rome women wore no such things—if pictures record them truly. The fact that women wore hoop skirts, bustles, balloons for sleeves and dresses that swept the earth only ten, twenty or thirty years ago when they were just as sensible as they are now is proof positive that women are subject to fickle fashion's dictates and not to reason.

Let some noted French modiste, or a leader in New York's smart set, or Mary Pickford start something different and watch the sisters fall in line—sense or no sense.

Men are less amenable to style changes. Extremes are affected mainly by young men along about college age—before sane judgment motivates their lives. The dress coat that was chic ten or twenty years ago still serves on occasion. About the only marked change in men is the gradual reduction of the amount of spinach on their faces. Only in Russia and among members of the House of David is a full grown alfalfa patch now fashionable. And this change is due very largely to the invention of the safety razor.

So long as women fall for shoes with a heel the size of a quarter and two to four inches high, they cannot claim common sense the dictator of fashion.

—o—

Morality and the Law

(San Bernardino Telegram)

If there were any relation between statutory morality and actual morality, the people of the United States would be the most moral on earth. Surely nowhere else would it be possible to set up a more elaborate and expensive system to keep the people from contamination. There is hardly a pleasure or pastime that is not carefully censored and regulated.

This country has developed a veritable mania for regulating the morals of its people. The government is more and more intruding into private affairs and with disastrous effect. Intolerance is rampant and instead of managing their own lives honorably and decently, many insist on crusading against their fellows in the hope of enhancing their own sense of righteousness by crucifying some poor sinner.

Patriotic Americans will not concede that this mania for moralizing is warranted, for to make such a concession would be to confess that the great body of American people do not know the difference between right and wrong or, knowing it, have a predilection for the "wrong."

Tested Recipes

Omelet

For each egg used take one tablespoon milk (or more, if eggs are scarce), one teaspoon flour and one teaspoon baking powder (level). Beat whites and yolks separately, stir flour, baking powrer and milk smooth and add to yolks, stir in whites lightly and pour in hot greased pan. Let cook slowly until nearly set, then salt and fold over half and set in oven for a few minutes. Any kind of omelet may be made by dropping oysters, clams or minced ham, etc., on one half before folding. If properly made there will be a fringe of whites, and a very ornamental dish may be made.

Harrison Souffle

One tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful flour, one kitchen cup milk, one and half cups grated cheese, salt and red pepper. Cook until smooth, then add four eggs beaten separately. Cook twenty minutes either in oven or double boiler.

Cheese Souffle

Two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour; mix until smooth add one-half cup of sweet milk, boil till thick; when cold add beaten yolks of three eggs, one cup grated cheese and beaten whites; turn in buttered dish, bake twenty-five minutes. Serve in the same dish.

Corn Meal Souffle

A souffle is a baked omelet and will fall when cool, but is not "sad" or leather like. Should be cut at once when taken from the oven. A delicious breakfast dish. Recipe—Two-thirds cup of meal, one pint sweet milk, one-half teaspoon salt, five eggs. Place milk, meal and salt in double boiler, while cold; stir until it cooks to a thin mush. While it is cooling beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately. Add the yolks to the mush, fold in the stiffly beaten whites, and turn into a greased and previously heated (very hot) earthen baking dish. Will rise quickly.

Deviled Eggs

Twelve eggs, one large teaspoonful French mustard, two heaping tablespoonfuls of cold boiled ham or tongue, one tablespoon of olive oil; salt and cayenne to taste; cover the eggs with warm water and boil fifteen minutes, then throw them into cold water for half an hour; remove the shells and cut the eggs in halves lengthwise; take out the yolks carefully without breaking the whites. Rub the yolks to a smooth paste with the mustard and oil, then add the ham or tongue finely chopped, salt and pepper and mix thoroughly. Fill the hollowed whites with this mixture, and serve on a bed of water cress or salad.

Banana Toast

Toast two slices of bread and butter, then slice banana lengthwise and fry in butter and lay between toast. You will find this a delicious dish for breakfast. Can be served with cream also.

Rarebit

Make three large slices of toast and cut into halves; butter them and slightly moisten them with hot water; put them into the oven on a platter. Put half cup of milk into a double boiler, and when it boils put in two cups grated cheese and stir until smooth; then stir in the yolks of two eggs beaten with a half teaspoon of salt and a dash of red pepper; as soon as it thickens pour it on the toast and serve at once.

Rice Puffs

One cup of cold boiled rice put through potato ricer, add two well-beaten eggs, salt to taste; drop by spoonfuls into hot fat; fry a light brown. Serve with maple syrup for breakfast or as a garnish for the roast or steak for dinner.

Cream Toast

One tablespoon butter, one-half tablespoon flour, one cup of milk or cream, one tablespoon sugar. Melt butter, stir flour in butter till smooth, add the milk or cream and sugar, and a little salt; cook in double boiler. An egg beaten well, cooked in it, improves it. Pour over toast.

Sandwiches

Boil pork butts till tender; chop with some celery, a little sour pickles and nut meats; then add salad dressing.

Beef Patties

Mince cold cooked beef, fat and lean, very fine, season with chopped onion, pepper, salt and gravy. Half fill patty pan with this and then fill them with mashed potatoes; put a bit of butter on each and brown in a hot oven.

STATE ASSUMES FIRST PLACE IN ROAD BUILDING

With the enactment of the two Breed highway measures into laws California assumes first place in the nation in future road development, according to an analysis by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The concurrent bills establishing a new road program provides for an additional one-cent gasoline tax, the funds from which will be devoted to new construction on the state highway system, and the allocation of road funds so that every section of the state will receive a fair share.

Under the new laws made effective by the signature of Governor C. C. Young a few days ago, a 12 year program is contemplated, during which period more than a billion dollars will be expended on highway development in California by the cities, counties, state and national government. According to estimate already made the total expenditure from all sources for highways during the next year in the state will approximate $75,000,000. Figuring an increase of $5,000,000 annually in this sum for the next 12 years, it is indicated that the estimate of a billion dollars for highways during that period is conservative.

Under the new highway policy the state is obligated to complete the 6,628 miles included in the state highway system before additional roads are added. In Southern California there are 886 miles of unimproved roads in the state system that will be improved under the new law. The total mileage of primary and secondary state highways in Southern California is 2,522.

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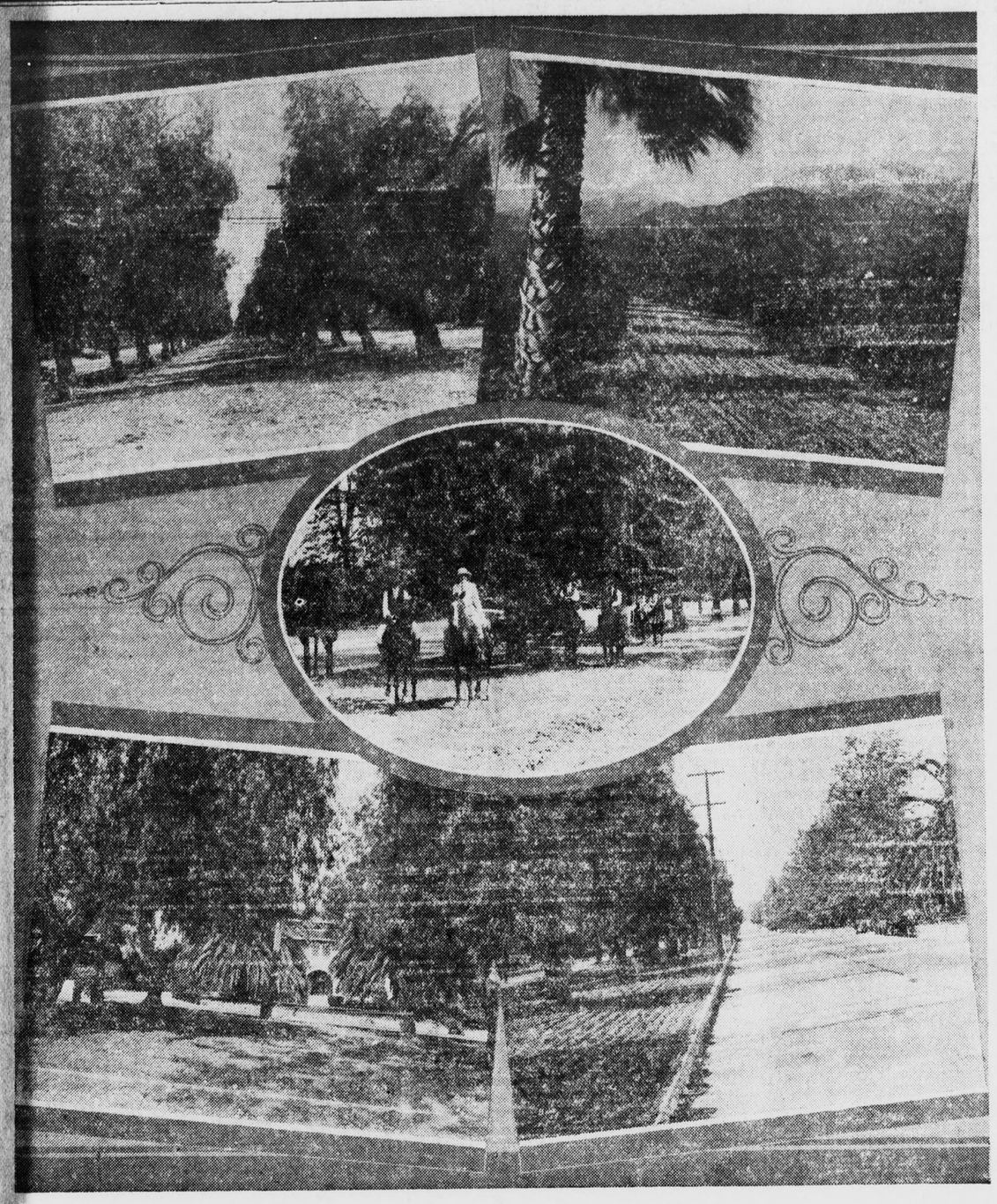

Unusual Bridle Path Possibility at Upland

From the Sportalogue

With the phenomenal come-back of the saddle horse and the unprecedented interest in horseback riding at the present time, no community can overlook the value of adequate bridle paths as an important attraction both to the visitor and, more especially, to the prospective resident.

Not many persons outside of those actually concerned with equine activities realize their tremendous importance in a city's development, their value to its business interests and their beneficial influence on community health. Yet it is true of our horse interests that they represent one of our most valuable community assets.

Many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in horses and equine accessories by individuals since such activities began to resume their former sway in California. This is important in itself, but is not all that can be said about the value of the horse. Count in his favor also his influence in promoting an active interest in suburban living, and note the number of subdividers who in their advertising are using the horse and the bridle path as an inviting "talking point" in connection with the development of their property.

This is not so much an indication of the sound business judgment of these land developers

With this unprecedented interest in horse back riding has come a vital necessity of adequate bridle paths and trails, the supply of which, unfortunately in nowise equals the demand. Therefore, it will be of great interest to Sportologue readers to learn, that, if present plans are consummated, there will be built in the city of Upland, California, bridle paths that will not only be second to none on the coast, but of such a nature that they will attract horsemen from all over the country.

It would be totally ineffective to attempt to describe the natural beauty of the proposed bridle paths and trails, but the pictures appearing on the opposite page will give our readers some idea of their scenic attraction and practical advantages. The foundation is fortunately there. And, at comparatively small cost for the laying of decomposed granite for the path and the spreading of oil to prevent any dust annoyance, Upland could boast of a continuous four miles of bridle paths which would make every city in the country envious.

These paths would run through an avenue bordered by drooping pepper trees. A fence of shrubs between the trees could be easily planted similar to that of the Beverly Hills Bridle Trails. This particular kind of shrub needs no water. There is ample space on either side of the trees for the laying of picturesque and practical pedestrian walks. The bridle paths will start at 11th street, Upland, and run three miles direct to 24th street. Another mile of path is available to the Municipal Park.

There would be a perfect fifteen mile ride starting from 11th street to 24th street, branching off to Cucamonga Canyon, in the foothills of Old Baldy, over trail through West Fork of San Antonio Canyon to Stoddard's Camp, down Mountain avenue to the Municipal Park, on to Upland four miles via Hillcrest, San Antonio Heights with a view of the Valley from San Bernardino to the Ocean, a distance of eighty miles.

A site on the new development at Hillcrest with its scenic beauty and magnificent view would be ideal for the construction of a residential hotel. The immediate access to the heart of this bridle trail system would prove a unique and attractive recreational feature to visitors from far and near.

With all these advantages for outstanding bridle path development, we certainly hope that Upland will not overlook this unusual opportunity—not only for what it will mean to the city itself, and to the lovers of horseback riding, but for what it will mean as a valuable recreational attraction to visitors from every part of the globe who come to Southern California.

Research discloses that an amazing amount of money is invested in saddle horses and stable equipment in Southern California alone. A very conservative estimate has placed the value at one million five hundred thousand, this does not include any real estate on which the stables stand, nor polo fields or bridle paths. Estimates would indicate that there are some three thousand saddle horses owned in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Some of the finer show horses have cost their owners as high as $25,000.

Quaker Meeting

The election was one of the quietest in Chicago history. Theft of one ballot-box, dynamiting of two places used as Democratic headquarters, destruction by fire of a negro church under mysterious circumstances, and the firing of a few shots were the only untoward incidents reported.—Kansas City Star.

LOCAL TEACHERS HIT BY NEW LAW

While nearly 1,000 San Bernardino city and county school teachers have completed their probationary period under the old state school tenure law, they must serve another two or three years before they can be classified as permanent teachers under the new law signed by Gov. C. C. Young. This interpretation of the new law was made recently by C. R. Holbrook, superintendent of city schools here

Superintendent Holbrook declared that he heard William J. Cooper, state superintendent of schools explain the new law in that way and that he sat an entire day with a committee which discussed the new tenure law.

Protection To Teachers

Under its provisions protection is given to all teachers in small or large schools over the entire state.

The old law did not protect teachers in one or two room schools. The new act protects all teachers whether they are in one or eight room institutions of learning.

It is estimated by Miss Ida M. Collins, county superintendent of schools, that approximately 750 teachers in the county had completed their probationary period under the old law and thereby would be classified as permanent teachers. But, if the interpretation, as given by Mr. Holbrook is taken into consideration, they must serve two or three years more, whichever period the county and city school boards decide upon. Approximately 220 teachers in city schools have finished their probationary period.

Court Opposed Law

The measure introduced by Assemblyman Walter S. Little, Los Angeles, was urged during the legislative session as a proposition of outstanding necessity.

Superior court decisions have found the old California tenure law invalid in that it failed to allow tenure to teachers in the smaller country schools.

The new law was drafted for the purpose of eliminating this so-called loophole in the old law. It amends the law to extend tenure to every classroom teacher in the state who has proven his or her worth over the two or three year probationary period.

Once a teacher has come under the provisions of tenure, dismissal can be brought about by a board of education only upon formal charges with a public hearing for the instructor.

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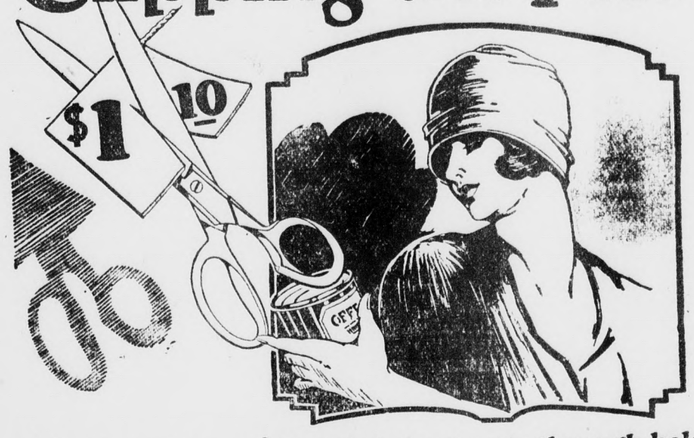

Wise buyers are cutting their food costs through helping themselves at Piggly Wiggly. Every dollar saved at Piggly Wiggly is a dollar more that belongs to you.

Los Angeles prices effective at all Piggly Wiggly Stores in San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties, June 10th to 14th, inclusive.

Double Thick Corn Flakes — That stay crisp in milk or cream. Per Pkg. 7c

SUETENE — The Ideal Shortening — 1-lb. Pail 19c, 4-lb. Pail 61c, 8-lb. Pail ... $1.19

Beechnut Prepared Spaghetti — With Cheese and Tomato Sauce — 3 17-oz. Cans 29c

Trunk Ginger Snaps 16-oz. Pkg. 25c
Ant Powder Shrader's ... Per Can 15c
Swiss Cheese Kraft's ½-lb. Pkg. ... 30c
Coconut Baker's 4-oz. Premium Pkg. 12½c; 8-oz. Pkg. 23c
Uneeda Biscuits Package 5c
Grape Juice Armour's Pints 27c Quarts 50c
Dina-Mite Health Cereal Package 39c; Large 39c

Minced Clams Warrenton 7-oz. Can 20c
Crab Meat Sakhalin ... 6½-oz. Can 37c
Pink Salmon Happyvale Tall Can 16c
Fruit Salad Libby's No. 1 Can 25c; No. 2 Can 32c
Certo (Sure-Jell) 8-oz. Bottle 33c
Welsh Rarebit College Inn ... 11-oz. Can 32c
Lunch Tongue Libby's 6-oz. Can ... 30c

Added Service

In order to accomplish a more complete physical fitness of all Piggly Wiggly employees, we have engaged Dr. Philip N. Hansen, Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, nationally known optometrist, to regularly examine and care for our employees' eyes.

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Sunday, June 12th

K-F-O-N

Piggly Wiggly Station, Long Beach, will officially broadcast direct from the judges' boat, Cabrillo, the progress of the Championship Rowboat race from Long Beach to Catalina.

Starch Argo Gloss ... 12-oz. Pkg. ... 8c
Toilet Soap Creme Oil ... 2 Bars ... 15c
Syrup Domino Golden ... 18-oz. Can ... 16c
Chili Powder Gentry ... 3-oz. Can ... 21c
Asparagus Tips Del Monte Salad Points No. 1 Can 28c
Coaster Wagons Piggly Wiggly Each $4.85
Sani Flush Per Can 21c

Puffed Rice Per Package 15c
Orange Marmalade Glen Rosa 16-oz. Jar 25c
Chicken Tamales Taylor's Per Can 16c
Sandwich Spread Best Foods ... 9-oz. Jar 25c
White King Laundry Soap 6 Bars 25c
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES ... 2 PKGS. 25c

JELL-O — The Nation's Popular Dessert — Ass't. Flavors — 3 Pkgs. 23c

GLOBE Quality Made Ice Cream — Pint Brick 25c, Quart Brick 50c — On sale only in our Los Angeles and Glendale stores.

Newmark's Coffee — High Grade — 1-lb. Tin 44c, 2-lb. Tin 87c — Buy Newmark's Coffee Today

These Fruit and Vegetable Specials effective Friday and Saturday only, June 3rd and 4th, at fruit and vegetable stands operated by Piggly Wiggly Co.

New Spuds 7 lbs. 25c
Strawberries, 2 for 25c
Blackberries, 3 for 25c
Cantaloupes, 3 for 25c
Rhubarb ..... 6 lbs. 25c
Bananas ..... 4 lbs. 25c
Arizona Grape Fruit—100 size, each 5c
Royal Ann Cherries—By the Lug 10½c

We reserve the right to limit quantities sold at these low prices. We want our customers to benefit by our large buying power, but we do not want other retailers to take advantage of us.

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261 SECOND AVE. UPLAND CALIF.

SOCIETY and CLUB

DAVISSON-JACKSON WEDDING TOMORROW—

The Methodist Parsonage at Riverside will be the scene of a quiet wedding tomorrow evening when Miss Nellie Jean Jackson becomes the bride of Ray W. Davisson.

Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Cajon where her father is Santa Fe agent and Mr. Davisson is night telegrapher at the local Santa Fe station here.

Immediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Davisson will leave for a honeymoon trip to Kansas City, Hutchinson and Nickerson, where they will be guests of Mr. Davisson's relatives. On their return they will make their home in Upland.

MYRVA HAMILTON WEDS CHARLES STROMBERG—

Coming as a surprise to her many friends here was the announcement just received, telling of the marriage on Tuesday of Miss Myrva Hamilton, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton of North Euclid avenue and Charles Stromberg of Redlands. The nuptial service was read in the parsonage of the San Bernardino Methodist church, with the Rev. W. C. Loomis of the church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde De Long were the attendants.

The bride was unusually lovely in a simple gown of yellow georgette with a large picture hat and accessories to match, while Mrs. De Long wore a dainty cream colored frock and a large picture hat.

Mrs. Stromberg has lived in Upland for many years and she is a graduate of Chaffey Union High School. For several years she has been connected with the Fountain of Youth at Mac's Drug Store, and has been a popular member of the younger set.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stromberg left for a brief honeymoon at several of the beaches and upon their return they will make their home in Redlands.

* * *

MRS. GRAVES TENDERED MANY HONORS—

Mrs. Howard Graves, who was recently elected president of the California and Pacific Division Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, arrived home this week after spending a month in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Graves was accompanied by Mrs. Jennie E. Gilliland of Pomona, who is division secretary and the two women attended the G. A. R. convention that was held recently in Santa Rosa.

Following the convention they motored to Mendocino, where Mrs. Graves owns a beautiful ranch, and where they spent a delightful outing. On their return trip many delightful affairs were given in their honor by members of the Auxiliaries in Santa Rosa, Oakland and Santa Barbara.

In all Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Gilliland covered 1530 miles in their travels and they report a delightful outing.

* * *

MISS NOE ENTERTAINS HER TEACHERS—

Entertaining in honor of her teachers and members of the Upland School board, Miss Fannie Noe, principal of the Upland schools, presided at a smartly appointed breakfast this morning at the Upland Woman's club house. Gorgeous baskets of fragrant sweet peas added a festive note to the table decorations and breakfast was served at eight o'clock. Short talks were given by G. A. Hanson, Colonel Wallace Taylor and Fred Draper who are members of the board, and Mr. F. Anderson, who is connected with the Mexican school recited the Boy Scout code of honor.

Just before the guests adjourned Mr. James Paulin, representing the teachers, presented Miss Noe with a beautiful fruit bowl and a dainty hand embroidered luncheon set.

* * *

EDITH CAVELL CHAPTER HAS SOCIAL MEETING—

Members of Edith Cavell Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, held a delightful meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Walker, North Euclid avenue, Ontario, when Mrs. J. N. Huehn acted as hostess. The Walker home was attractively decorated with a profusion of gorgeous yellow coreopsis and a brief business meeting was held and reports read from the different chairmen.

Mrs. Emilie Bates, who recently celebrated a birthday anniversary and Mrs. Herman Lutz, whose wedding was an event of recent date, were the incentive for a charming social hour.

Mrs. Bates was presented with a beautifully decorated birthday cake atop of which gleamed twelve lighted candles. Mrs. Mrs. Bates is a charter member of the chapter and the candles represented the twelve years that the organization has existed.

Mrs. Lutz was given a beautiful gift from the club members and a general informal good time followed the felicitations.

A dainty tea was served at the close of the afternoon, with Mrs. Torrence Pratt assisting the hostess .

Among the members present were Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. Horace Little, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Martin Stewart, Mrs. H. D. Webster, Mrs. W. F. G. Blaikie, Mrs. A. M. Plasterer, Mrs. Pheasie, Mrs. Ira Higgenbotham and the hostesses, Mrs. Huehn and Mrs. Pratt.

* * *

BABY CLINIC WELL ATTENDED—

The regular weekly attendance at the Well Baby Clinic was broken last Tuesday when thirty-three little ones and their mothers attended the session. There has been an average weekly attendance of twenty babies all thorugh the winter and spring, but Tuesday's crowd passed all other marks. For the benefit of those who have never visited the clinic, and it is open to the general public, we wish to state that the meetings are among the most interesting that are held in the community.

Every Tuesday from two until four, Dr. Mary Craig Williamson and her assistant, Mrs. Lottie Fuller weigh, measure and generally inspect the little ones, carefully noting any change in their physical condition from one week to another.

In order to take care of all the babies, it has been found necessary to add another six foot table to the clinic's equipment, as well as new sheets and pads. On Tuesday the youngest baby was only three weeks old and the oldest one was eighteen months.

It has been a strict rule of those in charge to have none but well babies brought to the clinic in order to safe-guard the little ones. Any mother who is in doubt as to her child's feeding is at liberty to bring her problems to the clinic and Dr. Mary will be more than pleased to help. The clinic will be open all summer and Mrs. Lottie Fuller, the community nurse can always be reached at 451 East Tenth street.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. MENGLE ENTERTAIN CLUB—

Among the delightful affairs given in club circles recently was the bridge party, given Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle at their home on Second avenue, when they had as their guests members of the U and I Bridge Club.

Mrs. Mengle chose a brilliant mixture of blooms for her decorative motif, and one in which the blue and yellow tones were emphasized. On the stair landing a tall basket of gorgeous Easter lilies greeted and were much admired by the guests. The beautiful flowers were a gift from Mrs. Harry Cavers, one of the club members.

Tables were placed for the game of auction bridge and the close play found the women still leading by a large majority. A delicious two course supper was a feature of the late hours and among the members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer and Mrs. William Atchley.

* * *

PARTY HONORS MISS HELEN HANKEY—

As a courtesy to Miss Helen Hankey, who recently announced her engagement to John W. Bridenbaugh, and as a farewell, for Chris Upton, who is leaving for his home in the Northern part of the state, members of the Fidelis Servitia Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church, entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson on West Tenth street. Preceding the delicious picnic supper that was spread on the lawn, Miss Hankey was presented with a "shower" of beautiful gifts for her new home, and a dainty token was given Mr. Upton.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hawkinson and their guests motored to Pickering Park where they spent several hours skating.

Miss Hankey is a popular teacher at Chaffey Union High School, where she is connected with the girl's physical education department and since she announced her engagement, many delightful functions have been given in her honor. Mr. Bridenbaugh is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridenbaugh, and he owns extensive ranching interests here. The wedding date has been set for the late summer, and Mr. Bridenbaugh and his bride will reside here.

Mr. Upton is a member of this year's graduating class at Pomona College and he is leaving soon for his home in the Northern part of the state. Among those enjoying the affair on Tuesday evening were the guests of honor Miss Hankey, Mr. Bridenbaugh and Mr. Upton, and the Misses Helen Goodrich, Margaret Beattie, Bertha Goodrich, Elizabeth and Margaret Harris, Marjorie MaHaffey, Marjorie Tildon, Paulin Tildon, Louise Beattie, Edna Inman, Miss Margerum, Thelma Brongenson, Faith Hill, Margaret Te Salle; Bruce Rader, Robert Stone, Harland Goodrich, George Hazelgrove, Orville Kreibel, Fred Wilson, Harold Wilson, Wilbur TeSalle, Donald Rowe, Ted Rader, Lex Lucas, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bridenbaugh, Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkinson.

* * *

LOCAL CLUB WOMEN LEAVE FOR CONVENTION—

Mrs. Mark Bailey, president of the Upland Business Woman's club, accompanied by Mrs. George Winter, who is district president and Mrs. Roy Creighton, who is chairman of the exhibit committee, left this afternoon via motor for Santa Monica, where they will attend the Business Woman's district convention that will be held at the beach city, this evening and tomorrow, concluding with a breakfast on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Robert Leahy, Mrs. Miles Harnley, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Fred McMullen, Mrs. Harry Fies, Mrs. E. A. MacLaren, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss LeOla Lee and Miss Elenora Leahy will leave tomorrow for the convention city, returning home on Sunday.

Members of the local club have entered a beautiful press book in the exhibits, and they are hoping to capture the silver cup given by the Woman's Advertising Club of Southern California to the club having the most complete press book.

* * *

PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION WILL HONOR FLAG—

Mrs. Alice Harnly, a member of the Mary Brainard tent No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, who was a delegate to the G. A. R. encampment and meeting of allied organizations at Santa Rosa in May, calls attention to the fact that June 14 is Flag day. While at the convention of patriotic addresses and several of them stressed the observance of Flag day.

In view of this fact Mrs. Harnly suggests that every household in the community have a flag flown on Flag day. This is the 150th anniversary of the Stars and Stripes.

Mrs. Harnly calls attention to several interesting facts in connection with our flag.

She states that the "Stars and Stripes" were first raised at the battle of Fort Stanwix, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1777.

The flag was first saluted by a foreign power February 14, 1778.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and every citizen should lift his eyes to the flag and search the symbols of red, white and blue in it, that he may remember how to live, she says.

LEGIONNAIRES WILL HOLD ISLAND FETE

Three thousand Legionnaires, accompanied by their families, are expected to attend the annual meeting of Legionnaires from 63 Southern California posts, which is to be held at Catalina Island on June 11 and 12. The pilgrimage is under the auspices of Los Angeles County council.

Lieutenant Governor to Attend

Among distinguished Legionnaires who will attend are Lieut-Gov. Buron Fitts; John Quinn, past national commander; Allen Bixby, father of the Catalina pilgrimages; Leon V. McCardle, county council commander; Capt. A. B. Waddingham, Tom Cavett and "Happy" Wintz of El Segundo Post.

More than 20 drum and fife corps will compete for a silver trophy; competitive drills will be held between posts and a parade headed by massed colors will form on Crescent avenue. A display of fire works will be shown on Avalon Bay during the carnival.

Activities Are Varied

Allied Federal Post, participating in the Catalina pilgrimage for the first time, promises a surprise stunt; also Azusa, famous for its bronco-busting feats. Hollywood post will be accompanied by its band; Monrovia will bring its drum and fife corps. A feature will be the juvenile band of Bellflower Post.

Island Villa at Catalina is to be turned into a huge cantonment during the pilgrimage and sections will be assigned to each post as quarters. The Legionnaires and their guests will sail from the Wilmington Terminal on the steamship Catalina at 10 A. M. June 11, and an afternoon sailing at 3:45 P. M. will transport the overflow to the island.

GIRL SCOUTS GO TO GREEN VALLEY

Girl Scouts and their leaders left Chaffey Union High School early this morning bound for Green Valley where Camp Conifer is to be established this year. The girls travelled via a Motor Transit Stage up the Mill Creek Road and are looking forward to a delightful outing.

The girls who are on the trip are: Vivian Daniels, Gloria Foss, Leila Frost, Martha Griggs, Pauline Hendrickson, Margaret Henry, Marie Hall, Doris Harms, Janet Hilton, Ruth Hull, Mary Johns, Bernice Jones, Sophie Kahn, Katherine Kratky, Ada Keeke, Helen Mason, Ruth Mathews, Ruth Moore, Faye McQuatters, Louise Newton, Louise Norton, Alice O'Brien, Nellie Paxson, Ellen Roe, Jean Williams, Catherine Williams, Marie Wisely, Evelyn Russell, Helen Smith, Elsie Soos, Ruth Stone, Beatrice Thriwald, Mary Louise Tucker, Helen Thompson, Aurelia Vermilyea, Enid Benton, Betty Foss.

Leaders for the first camp are: Geraldine Norton, Ruth McCorkindale, Miss Schwartzwalder, Miss Imbach, Louise Field, dramatics; Dorothy Vincent, basketry; Terry Kochig, music; Wilna Morgan, Edith Hanson, morning vespers; Lillian Lind, Louise Harris.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

June 10, 11, 12
Business Women holding District Convention in Santa Monica.

Sunday, June 12
Ringgold County, Iowa, folks picnicking at Ganesha Park, Pomona.

Monday, June 13
Business and Professional Women's Club enjoying lunch at the Davis Cafe. Annual election meeting.

Tuesday, June 14
Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary attending the D. A. R. Flag Day program in the Baptist Church, Ontario, at 3 o'clock.

C. E. CONVENTION AT SANTA ANA

The Endeavors of Upland are looking forward to attending the State C. E. Convention to be held in Santa Ana, June 22 to 26. Santa Ana is planning on entertaining 2000 Endeavors from all parts of this state. A new entertainment feature this year is that all Intermediate Endeavorers who send to Miss Edith Ward, Presbyterian Church office, Santa Ana by June 13th, a certificate signed by pastor or superintendent showing they are of Intermediate age, will receive free lodging.

The headquarters will be in the new Y. M. C. A. and all evening sessions will be held in the court outdoors. The sessions during the day will be held in churches all within a block or two of the Y. M. C. A.

Among the convention speakers will be Rev. E. L. Reiner, of the Congregational church of Chicago. He was on the program at the World's C. E. Convention in London last year and he is pastoral counselor of the Illinois state C. E. Union. Dr. R. J. Dye is one of the pioneer missionaries to Africa. Dr. John McNaugher, president of the Pittsburg Theological Seminary. Hon. Buron Fitts, Lieutenant-Governor of California.

The Bible teachers for the classes each morning will be Dr. John Cewan of San Diego, contributing editor of the C. E. World; Rev. Ralph Isbell, pastor of the Presbyterion Church at Bell, and Dr. John McNaugher of Pittsburg.

The convention song leader will be Harold Cross of Los Angeles and the pianists, Misses Bertha Palmer and Ruth Rowlands. The soloist will be Rev. D. L. Stivers of Corona.

There will be special Junior and Intermediate sessions each day. Other features will be the Intermediate Oratorical contest, Question hour period, presentation of returned missionaries, denominational rallies, banquets, auto parade and trip on recreation afternoon to Balboa.

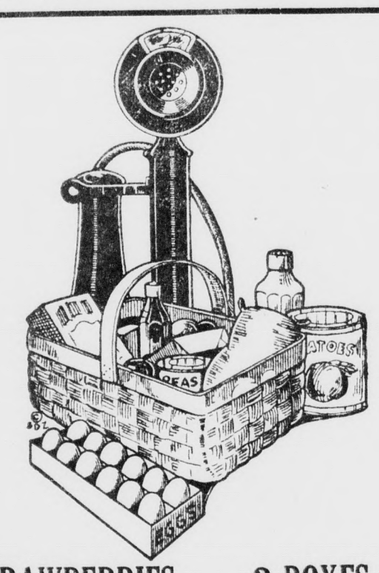
Anyone wishing a daily report of the convention should send twenty-five cents with the name and address to Circulation Dept., Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana.

MATE IS RUDE AFTER WEDDING

Marriage changed Walter Leroy Rasmussen from a person of apparent culture and refinement to ever, he became rude, coarse and vulgar, it is asserted in a divorce complaint filed in the superior court yesterday by Mrs. Marvel Louise Stauber Ransmussen of Ontario.

Mrs. Rasmussen states in her complaint that he was raised in an atmosphere of culture and refinement, and is of a sensitive and refined nature. Mr. Rasmussen, prior to their marriage, apparently bore the same qualities of culture and refinement that she herself possessed, she states. Immediately following marriage, however, he bevame rude, coarse and vulgar, the complaint states.

The complaint further asserts that Mr. Rasmussen told his wife to "get out and never come back," and on occasions when she told him she was going out he told her that he hoped she would "never come back."



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FANCY NEW POTATOES, LUG $1.59

CANDY SPECIALS
BROCK'S BUTTERBALLS, LB. 59c
COCOANUT DIPS, LB. 59c
1 LB. GUM DROPS FREE WITH EACH LB. SOLD

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"Upland's Leading Grocers"
Tel. 700—701 210 East 9th St.

ALL STEAKS 25c
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June Graduates

School days are over. The cap and gown are doffed and the diploma is ready for framing.

Now begins the serious business of life—earning a living and making your way in the world.

Open an account with this Bank and let our experienced officers help you to meet your new problems successfully.

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

Good Groceries, Satisfactory Service
Free Delivery
Is What We Guarantee

We believe FLY-TOX is the Best Spray on the market. It will KILL Flies and Moths.

Give us your canning orders for Cherries and Berries and we will get them for you when they are at their best.

1 Dozen Cans SCOTCH THISTLE SHOE PEG CORN, only $1.85

1 Dozen Cans 2½ Size PUREE TOMATOES Only $1.40

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Phone 602 281 Second Avenue

BARGAINS in Shoes
—at—
The Bootery's Quitting Business Sale of Footwear
MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES GREATLY REDUCED
The Bootery
Euclid Ave. and A St. Ontario, Cal.

POMONA MAUSOLEUM
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Our Representative Will Be At the Building Sunday Afternoon—Stop at the Cemetery and See This Beautiful and Indestructible Memorial
City Office, 210 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Chas. W. Hughes, Builder, Ph. 1525—F. A. Ayers, Mgr.

The Upland News---$3.50

The First National Bank
OF UPLAND

Surplus Funds

Can be safely kept in a Time Deposit here, for a few months—or as long as you like.

Your money will be earning interest, and at the same time available for the desired purpose or for an emergency.

This Bank cordially invites your account.

Free Demonstration of

Cliquot Club Ginger Ale

SATURDAY, JUNE 11th

Come in and get a nice cool drink of Ginger Ale and let the demonstrator show you the many ways it can be used for making warm weather drinks.

REMEMBER THE DATE!

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

FREE DELIVERY

Klindt's Grocery

186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.

SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Peanut Butter

Highway Brand 1-lb. Can **21c**

For Picnics—Lunches

Corn

Scotch Thistle Brand Shoe Peg No. 2 can **2 for 25c**

Planada Figs

A fine breakfast dish. 18-oz. can **20c**

B. & M. Garbanzas

Fine for Salads No. 2 can ..... **2 for 25c**

Also serve like any canned Beans or Peas

Sunny-Maid Washing Machine Soap

1½-Pound Package **23c**

Helps lighten the Laundry Burden

Matches

6 Searchlight Packages **25c**

Chipso

Large Package **19c**

Dishes are done in a third less time

JELLO 3 PKGS. 25c

BANANAS 4 LBS. 25c

FANCY NO. 1 NEW SPUDS 6 LBS. 25c

ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES 4 FOR 10c

City News

Secretary Mitchell has announced that the local Y. M. C. A. has closed for the summer.

Henry C. Froude, superintendent of the Redondo Beach resort and W. A. McCammond, who is general agent of the real estate, tax and resort department of the Pacific Electric Railway and Pacific Electric Land Company were in town this morning looking after the interests of the Pacific Electric.

Leave your order now for Beaumont cherries at Niswander's Grocery, 828 East 9th street, Phone 388. 9t1

If you have flowers you desire to present to Chaffey Union High School or Chaffey Junior College graduates, you are asked to send them directly to the student's home as Chaffey has not made arrangements to care for so many bouquets.

CHERRIES

I will ship Royal Ann Cherries by parcel post or express for $3.75 a lug (30 lb. net) prepaid.

These cherries have not been irrigated and are of the finest quality. E. RIETZKE, Beaumont, California. 9t3

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of East 11th street, are rejoicing in the arrival of their first grandchild, who was born this morning at the Seaside Hospital at Long Beach. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Tilton of Long Beach and Mrs. Tilton will be remembered as Miss Joy Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Eva Fisher of Ontario. The new arrival weighed eight and one quarter pounds at birth and she has been named Betty Jean. Reports from the hospital are to the effect that mother and baby are doing nicely.

Leave your order now for Beaumont cherries at Niswander's Grocery, 828 East 9th street, Phone 388. 9t2

Judge George R. Crane was in Pasadena Wednesday visiting his daughter, Miss Ruth Crane, who returned to Upland with him. She will leave for Pasadena again in a few days.

The Duley Feed Store, east A street, announces that beginning on Saturday June 11th, they will close at twelve o'clock noon and will continue to do so throughout the summer months. 10t1

Because he is alleged to have broken a window in the home of George Vizio, Cucamonga, and also attempted to force his way into the house, M. Beccaria, of Cucamonga, is facing trial on charges of disturbing the peace.

Three smokers in San Antonio canyon were sentenced yesterday by Judge George R. Crane. Ranger G. O. Dark is responsible for the arrests, which were made in restricted areas said to be indicated by signs. All paid $10 fines. Those who were arrested include Paul L. Morrison, of Bell; Merril Munger and R. A. Whitt, Los Angeles.

Come in and see the wonderful values, $1:00 and $2.00 hats, at The Vogue Millinery, 222 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario. 10t1

One suit of clothing was stolen from the home of Mrs. S. G. Marshall, 2128 Laurel avenue, sometime Wednesday, she reported to police Thursday. No other articles are believed to have been taken.

MOOSE DANCES

Every Sat. Nite, Moose Hall Pomona. Best music and floor in Valley. 60tfo

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Southon of Deloraine, Manitoba are house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanson. Mr. Southon is the nephew of Mr. G. A. Hanson and he and his wife have rented the house belonging to Mrs. Edith Troeller on Second avenue for the summer.

Miss Ruth Crane, who has been visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. George Crane, 467 First avenue, for several days, left yesterday for Pasadena, where she is employed.

Lawn mowers, scissors, saws, etc. sharpened. Also keys made. Palmer's Sport Goods Shop. 72tfo

Miss Helen Allen just returned from Los Angeles, where she has been a student at the University of California and yesterday she accompanied a group of the Chaffey Girl Scouts to Camp Conifer for a ten day outing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Coulter, of East Ninth street, had as their guests recently at their home Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brunner of Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. T. J. Notestine and her two children, Miss Edith and Fred Notestine of Fullerton, spent a few hours on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coulter, East Ninth street.

Rev. J. B. Toomay leaves June 15th for Big Bear where he will conduct services in the Community Chapel during the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hess and their three children from Big Creek, arrived yesterday via motor from their Northern home and are visiting at the home of Mr. Hess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hess, East Twelfth street, and Mr. and Mr. George Duley on First avenue.

Miss Ruby Moser, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is convelescing nicely and will soon be back at the J. J. Atwood store where she is employed.

Mrs. Howard Graves motored to Riverside today, where she is one of the guests at a delightful card party, given by the Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War at the Pyhtian castle.

ACCIDENT EARLY THIS MORNING

At 1:30 this morning, while H. E. Woodrow, of 355 Campus avenue, was driving on the Colton road, between Turner and Rochester avenues, he struck a man who had the appearance of being a tramp. He was brought to San Antonio Community hospital, where it was found that his right leg was broken.

The man, who was about 60 years of age, was unconscious when picked up. He was later taken to the County hospital.

Vineyardists' Body Leader To Address Meeting At Ontario

Grape growers of the vicinity will hold a meeting in Ontario next week under the auspices of the California Grape Growers' association. Donald D. Conn, head of the organization, will speak and other features will be held. B. W. Spencer, secretary of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, is an officer of the association in the eighth district. He was among delegates to the convention of the grape growers at Fresno this week Others who attended from this district were Leonard K. Smith, H. H. Thomas, Cucamonga; J. C. Jones, Etiwanda; J. A. Barlotti, Gausti; H. W. Vermilyea, Benton Ballou and Paul Hofer.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Upland, California
Corner 9th Street and 3rd Avenue

9:00 A. M. Early Prayer.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. Sermon, subject "Our Refuge."

6:30 P. M. Mass Meeting young people, Juniors and those who attend the class meeting. Address by Pastor. Subject "The Manless Monument."

7:30 P. M. Evangelism.

A cordial invitation to all.

BETHANY UNION CHURCH
San Antonio Heights

The worship Sunday afternoon at four o'clock is to be in charge of Rev. S. M. Lehman of Upland.

The Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 9:30 A. M.

The Sunday School begins at 2:45 P. M.

The Senior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor meets at 7 P. M.

Everyone invited to these services.

FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30.

Preaching services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subjects: "The Joy of Redemption" and "Seeing God." Mr. Albert J. Penner will preach at both services.

Junior, Intermediate and Senior C. E. will meet at 7 o'clock.

Mid-week service Wednesday, June 15 at 7:30.

We are beginning a series of talks on the History of the Christian Church and the subject we wish to discuss is "The Relation between the Church and the State."

Everyone is welcome at any or all of our services.

Church and Sunday School

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Euclid Avenue and G Street
Ontario, Calif.

Sunday services in the church edifice at 11 A. M.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Subject, Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms of the church are located in Suite 9, Ontario National Bank Building, and are open daily, excepting Sundays and national holidays, from 12:00 M. to 5 P. M., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed.

The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to avail itself of the privileges of the reading rooms.

UPLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. R. C. Stone, Pastor

Dr. John L. Marquis of Redlands is to speak in the Upland Presbyterian Church Sabbath morning at 11:00 o'clock. This is the first time Dr. Marquis has been announced for the supply of the pulpit. All who hear him on Sabbath will want to hear him again. He is one of the best preachers in the Presbytery.

The evening will be under the direction of the young people of the church, the ones who attended the Assembly meeting in San Francisco a week ago. They will show pictures taken of their trip and tell of the things that interested them. This at 7:30.

The Sabbath School meets at 9:45 A. M.

The C. E. meets in the evening at 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Women's Presbyterian of the Presbytery is to meet in this church on Friday the 17th at 10 A. M. Box lunch at noon. Meeting closing at 3:30 in the afternoon. Officers from the Society will tell of the Biennial held at the Assembly. All the women are invited.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Euclid and C
Gross W. Alexander, Pastor

In their annual observance of Children's Day, the little folks of the Methodist Church will Sunday take charge of the morning service of public worship, giving a delightful program of songs, drills and recitation, as follows:

Welcome, The Way to Go, Robert Johnson; Hymn, Congregation; Prayer; Song, Jesus Loves the Little Children, Beginners Department; Baptism; Recitation, How to Give, Jimmy Livermore; Recitation, Come Abroad for Children's Dan, Vincent Couch; drill, Daisy Buds, Primary Girls; recitation, I'm Pretty Small, Miriam Settle; drill, The Master's Garden, Junior Girls and Beginners; recitation, Let Us Rejoice, Ernest Farmer; drill, Some Bible Trees, Junior boys; recitation, Bible Stories, Evelyn Spiez; drill, Children's Day, Primary boys and girls; recitation, Children's Day, Eleanor Farmer; recitation, Little Lights, Betty Kitchell; Song and Pantomine, That Sweet Story of Old, Dorothy Cameran; recitation, One Day for the Children, Doris Goodban; song, Primary Department; Trio, John Mehl, Clifford Jellison, Harland Horak; drill, A Demonstration, two Primary girls; recitation, Sunday School Scholars, Richard Goodban; song, Come to the Temple Gladly, Junior department; duet, Whispering Hope, Dorothy Hill and Catherin Pullen.

The members of the Senior Epworth League will hold a business session in Crowell Hall Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock, followed by the regular League meetings at 6:30. The service of evening worship is at 7:30, with sermon by the pastor.

Activities of the week include young people's orchestra practice at 7:30 Monday evening; meeting of the Official Board at 7:30 Tuesday evening, and the Sanctuary Service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D.D., Rector

Trinity Sunday, Holy Communion 7:30.

Sunday School 9:30. Holy Baptism 10:15.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11.

Tuesday evening, regular Vestry meeting at home of G. A. Hanson, 7:30. All members asked to be present as this may be the last regular meeting for the summer.

Those who have not sent in their offering for the free bed fund are asked to do so this Sunday without fail.

Father's Day
June 19th

Buy a "Grayco Shepherd Check Cravat for the Shepherd of the Flock." Your haberdasher will furnish you with the official Father's Day button to go with it.

New Grayco Cravat

Paying the Piper

Someone always has to pay the piper. If you neglect your feet, or abuse them, it will be your turn to pay. Walk-Overs are saving thousands of people the piper's fee. They are designed for foot protection and comfort. You put them on and forget you have feet. We do our bit by selecting the proper shape for your feet and giving you correct fitting.

Walk-Over

Get It Now and have the benefit all summer

A Good Store

J. J. Atwood Co.

Phone 122, Upland

Upland and Cucamonga

Business Is Good—Mas Says So

Just—Doing Our Stuff! The Annual Crop of Bright-Eyed Brides and Glad June Graduates has again forced us to "Bring up our Reserves."

THE HUMAN SERVICE STATION

Lighted, renovated, redecorated and rehabilitated by the Magic of "Castoria" Manker's Paint, Varnish and Artistry, his pet brand of "tiffany" on the walls—is scintillating with "Wim, Wigor and Witality."

New and Nifty Nicknacks teeming with tremendous gift possibilities for these seasonal occasions.

The Trusty Crew doing their level best to serve you Courteously, Promptly——and in TURN.

Display your FLAG — Reverently, Proudly—and PROPERLY.

It is our pleasure to serve you with most anything you wish in National Emblems.

SUNDAY—JUNE THE NINETEENTH—IS "DAD'S" DAY!

MAC SAYS:

"As I look at it, here's a chance—for at least One Day in the Year to make it Pleasant for PAPA.

The "Genus Homo" that comes under the classification of "Fawther" runs all the way from the Sweet Variety of "Papa" up to the Garden or Common Variety known as "PAW."

By and large, experience with them leads me to believe that they are the Whitest, Cleanest Bunch of Reg'lar Fellers that roam the earth.

They DO THEIR STUFF without particular GLORY.

They LAUGH OFF incidents that sometimes precipitate ISSUES, and in general conduct themselves so that their Manner is fearless—and their CREDIT IS GOOD.

And———Don't "Kid" yourself that the "OLD BOY"———whatever his tender years, hasn't some WEAKNESS. (They are heroes, these birds. I have seen them finger a new pipe lovingly—but put it back and pack home something that all the family could enjoy.)

At least "57 VARIETIES!" (How much we owe to the Pickle Wizard) of extra-acceptable HE-MAN GIFT ARTICLES in

THE HOUSE THAT MAC BUILT

———That will register Keen Appreciation in his Honest Heart!

MAC SAYS SO!

Greeting Cards for All Occasions—but now Congratulation Cards for Graduation, Weddings, Etc., are going out in a regular stream.

Cheerfully yours,

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN, Inc.

A Community Institution Catering To Your Health, Beauty, Comfort and Convenience

A Friendly Drug Store in a Friendly Community

THE REXALL STORE UPLAND, CALIF.

No Impediment

Sent for a pint of beer by his father, a boy was told to take it back because there was so much sediment in it. The boy told the barman the beer contained too much element.

"Sediment, your father meant," said the barman, and the boy retorted, "I don't know what the element, but I know what he sediment."—English paper.

WEST COAST JUNIOR CIRCUIT

GRANADA THEATRE Ontario Phone 1327

FRIDAY, JUNE 10—
Rod LaRocque and Dolores Del Rio in "Resurrection," by Count Leo Tolstoy. And in addition, Six Acts of Try-Out Vaudeville.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11—
Kiddies' Grab-Bag Matinee, 2:15. Five Acts Road-Show Vaudeville and Edgar Rice Burroughs' "Tarzan and the Golden Lion." Also Our Gang Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, June 12, 13
Continuous Show Sunday, Starting 2:30 P. M. Gene Stratton Porter's Last Novel, "The Magic Garden." Comedy and Kinograms. Also, Monday Only—Broadway Players present the 3-Act Comedy, "Always Tell Your Husband."

TUESDAY, JUNE 14—
Belle Bennett in "Mother." Also Circus Capers Comedy and Novelty Reel.

BOWERS FOR

DIAMONDS

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware
Watch Repairing
242 Second Ave. Phone 67

Cucamonga-Alta Loma News

Cucamonga Service Club

Members of the Cucamonga Service Club turned out in goodly numbers at the regular Monday meeting this week at the Sycamores, after a two weeks' recess over the month-end holiday. James Sharp, president, presided and all sat down to a fine dinner as provided under the new management. At a brief business session, the chair called for nominations from the floor for the new board of directors, nominations coming in at a lively pace, the election to take place at the meeting two weeks hence, June 20th.

The chair then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. James R. Quinn, a retired bank detective, and now a citrus rancher of Cucamonga for the past year, who gave a very entertaining account of some of the different cases which had come under his observation; explained how counterfeit bills were detected and detailed much other interesting information.

Mr. Sharp reported the Junior Service Club attendance very good indeed, the boys taking a lively interest in the Friday evening meetings, some thirty-five being present at the last meeting.

Cucamonga School Graduates

Commencement exercises at Cucamonga school will be held on Thursday evening of this week, and the following boys and girls will receive their diplomas: Stanley Van Fleet, Donald Long, Bunnie Stoebe, Anita Piccobotta, Josephine Botiato, Julia Cabreram Inez Castro, Laura Moreno, Gumasindo Perez, Domenico Travaia and Marsiano Gusman.

Elect Officers

At the monthly meeting of the Woman's Home & Foreign Missionary Society of the Cucamonga M. E. Church, the following officers were re-elected to serve for another year: president of both the Home and Foreign Society, Mrs. W. H. Ruppe; vice president, Home, Mrs. W. W. Hatch; vice president, Foreign, Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes; secretary for both Home and Foreign, Mrs. J. C. Powellson; treasurer of Home Society, Mrs. T. M. Joseph, Foreign, Mrs. O. T. Hatch.

An interesting letter was read from their missionary in Japan Mrs. Staples, who spoke of the earth trembling, with eight earthquakes in one day at the time of her writing.

Local Chaffey Graduates

Among the local students graduating from the Chaffey Junior College and receiving their diplomas on Friday evening are Herbert Brand, Misses Margaret Beattie and Lola B. Jones. Miss Louise Beattie graduates from Chaffey High School.

Returns From India

After six years spent in teaching in a M. E. Missionary school in India, going from Cucamonga to Rangoon, Burma, in India, Miss Sadie Smith arrived home here a week ago Sunday for a year's leave of absence, since which time she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Smith and her sister, Miss Charlotte Smith, in El Monte where the latter has been teaching the past year and where they have taken a house for the summer. Miss Smith will also visit her friends in Cucamonga from time to time, and on this week-end will be a guest for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rupp, in Base Line, when she will have many interesting things to relate of her experiences in that far land.

To Meet Son At Harbor

After a year's absence in the east, there will be a happy family reunion on Friday when Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCorkle and children motor down to Los Angeles Harbor to meet their son and brother Gentry McCorkle, who is arriving by boat from San Francisco, where he and his quartette of singers, known far and wide as the "Lyman Singers," have been appearing in concert tour across country from New York. The quartette includes besides Gentry McCorkle, bass, Raymond Moreman, tenor, of Upland, and two Pomona college youths, all of whom have been singing their way through the Columbia University in New York.

Death of Former Cucamongan

Word has been received by friends here of the death on last Saturday at his home in San Diego, following a second stroke, of Thos. Parsons, father of the late Jesse Parsons, and who about eight years ago resided on the old Cole place in 8th street for some time, before moving to Santa Ana and then to San Diego. He is well known here, where he was an employee of the Lucas Ranching Co.

O. R. Hale, well remembered dairyman here, having purchased the Cucamonga Dairy from W. H. Stipe on 8th street, and later moving to Alta Loma, where he sold his stock to the Upland-Ontario Creamery Co., and then moved to San Bernardino. Mr. Hale died from severe cuts received in an automobile accident Sunday evening near Indio; he was rushed to the Banning Hospital where it was too late to save him.

Mrs. W. J. Kincaid is expected home on Friday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Frank Keen and family.

Wilbur Huffman, late of the Hawaiian Islands, where he was in the government employ, has decided to stop this summer here in Cucamonga, and is assisting his brother Russell, in the business of the Huffman market on Archibald avenue.

Messrs. H. H. Thomas and Leonard B. Smith attended the meeting of the State Vineyard Growers convening at Fresno last week.

Mrs. Kate Greenslate and daughters of Riverside, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jamieson.

Misses Bessie and Tressa Stipe are expected home on Saturday, their school at Redondo Beach closing Friday for the summer vacation months.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Davis of Belmont street, left Tuesday over the Santa Fe for a three or four weeks' visit in Missouri. It was thought the trip would be beneficial to Mrs. Davis' health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop spent yesterday and today in Los Angeles visiting relatives and friends.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The Italian Dinner served at the club house during our regular monthly meeting was a grand success in every way, all the buddies enjoying the eats and entertainment, thanks to Cheff Anderson and his corp of "K. P's."

Next Tuesday evening, June 14th, will be the regular meeting of the San Bernardino Inter-Post Council and we will act as host, entertaining the seven Posts of the county at the Davis Cafe, dinner to be served at 7:00 P. M. Be sure and notify your Adjutant if you will be there so he can make the proper reservation.

Fire Prevention Units Organized

Continued co-operation of each of the three hundred odd Posts of the American Legion in California with the state officials and the various organizations in the wide-spread effort to curb the tremendous losses resulting from man caused forest fires in this state is assured as the result of a move made by officials of the World War veterans' organization.

Dr. John F. Slavich, State Commander of the Legion has sent out an appeal to each of the units of his organization calling attention to the annual loss by forest fires of approximately $2,500,000 to the state of California and has asked each Post to organize fire-prevention groups.

Commander Slavich points out that of the 3,056 fires reported last summer, 2,388 were charged up to the carelessness of campers and others. These fires burned 294,810 acres of timber and 850,624 acres of brush and grazing land, the Legion head declares.

Flag Day Observances

Under the auspices of the Americanism Commission of the American Legion, a state-wide observance of Flag Day, June 14, is to be held by all Posts of the organization in co-operation with local civic and fraternal organizations.

"The one hundred and fiftieth birthday of Our Flag will be an occasion of nation-wide observance and the Department of California desires that every Post in California take full advantage of this opportunity to render a patriotic duty," Assistant U. S. Attorney Eugene D. Bennett, chairman of the Legion's Americanism Commission declares in a proclamation to the veterans.

New Hospital Head Named

Dr. P. G. Lasche is to become the new commanding officer of the Palo Alto U. S. Veterans' Bureau Hospital, according to word received by State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the American Legion, from the east.

Dr. Lasche is at present medical officer in charge of the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Perry Point, Maryland. He has also commanded the veterans' hospital at Dwight, Illinois.

Legion Convention

Five thousand Amer[illegible] Legion members are expected [illegible] of the city of Santa I[illegible] ing the coming state [illegible] of the world war vete[illegible] zation, August 1-4, a[illegible] Dr. John F. Slavich, [illegible] mander of the Legion [illegible]

Elaborate preparatio[illegible] ing made for the re[illegible] entertainment of the [illegible] Santa Barbara. Mayo[illegible] ley has named a spe[illegible] committee to join w[illegible] gion officials in pr[illegible] program of entertainment features for the ninth annual gathering of the veterans.

Announcement is made that special rates on all California railroads have been granted the veterans who will attend the Santa Barbara Convention.

The Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion and the Forty & Eight Society, the playground of the Legion, will hold conventions at the same time as the parent organization.

A NATURAL MISTAKE

Dragon Fly: I do believe that near-sighted bug thinks I'm an air plane!

COULD WELL BELIEVE IT

Mrs. Blabb: I was just told something simply terrible about Mrs. Gabb.

Mrs. Stabb: I can well believe it, my dear—you're the picture of happiness today.

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3⅜ per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 31, 1927.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Assessment

OF THE UPLAND WATER COMPANY —PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

ASSESSMENT NO. 71

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on May 17, 1927, an Assessment, No. 71, of $10.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due and payable immediately to the Secretary of the Corporation.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of June, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 16th day of July, 1927, at 2:00 p. m., to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated Upland, California, May 20, 1927
DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary.
418

Notice of Sale By Holder of Lien

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., of said day, at the premise known as Chambers & Thudium, 343 Second Avenue, Upland, California, Chambers & Thudium, sole owners of lien, will sell at public auction, pursuant to Sections 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the following described automobile:

One Ford Roadster, 1923 model; Engine No. 7,781,397.

Said Auction Sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned for the storage and repairs of said automobile, amounting to the sum of $63.25, together with costs of this sale.

CHAMBERS & THUDIUM.
Dated this 3rd day of June, 1927. 813

UPLAND HOTEL
W. S. Avery, Prop.

CHIROPRACTORS
Ontario Office: 5-6 Ont. Nat. Bank Bldg
Upland Office: 430 2nd Ave.
PHONES:
Ontario 712 Res. Upland 43
Consultation and Examination Free

Lady Assistant Phone 249
Richardson Funeral Home
The Home of Service
SEDAN AMBULANCE
530 West A Street, Ontario, Cal

5000 POLICIES IN FORCE
$11,814,683 Insurance on Its Books and Is Still Growing
Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 38
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
J. N. HUEHN, Pres. and Man.
Over Ontario National Bank, Rm. 1

A. W. BURT
NOTARY PUBLIC—LAWYER
Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation.
HAMER BLOCK
299 Second Avenue Phone 554

NOTICE TO ALL FORD OWNERS:
THE NEW GEAR SHIFT For All Fords $4.50
THE FORDYNAMO—A Timer for all Fords; built like a generator $2.50
THE NEW AUTOMATIC THERMOSTATIC CARBURETOR CONTROL $5.00
AGENTS WANTED
RIVERSIDE PRODUCTS CO.
201 Loring Building, Riverside, California, Tel. 273

UPLAND Business Directory

UPLAND FEED AND FUEL CO.
152 Second Ave.
We carry a full line of SEEDS—Seeds that grow. Call on us for HAY, GRAIN, FERTILIZERS, FUEL and LIVE STOCK SUPPLIES.
PHONE 104—B. L. DECKER, Mgr.

RANDEL & DUNBAR SERVICE STATION
410 East Ninth St.
Richfield Gas — Richlube Motor Oils
Red Crown Gas — Zeroline Motor Oils
Quaker State Oils — Cleaners Naphtha
Free Crank Case Service

G. B. WITMAN,
Jeweler and Optometrist
313 Second Ave. Phone 453

Sew Electrically—Free Demonstration
Have a Singer Electric placed in your home today. We do Hemstitching, Repair all Makes. Get your Needles and Oil from us.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Phone 674 Ontario, Cal. 202 West A St.

COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.
Wiring Contractor, Motors, Fixtures and Appliances
Radios and Accessories
Phone 191 220 Second Ave.

Phone 114
McLELLAN & KUHNS
Willard Service Station 213 C Street

J. P. SMITH—181 Second Avenue
Carries a full line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Smokers' Paraphernalia—Jewelry and Magazines—an excellent line for gifts.

DETTWEILER AUTO TOP SHOP
Harness and Saddlery
Phone 114 Creighton Block, C St.

W. C. CLINE
Stone, Cement and Brick Contractor—Crushed Rock and Sand delivered anywhere any time—Materials furnished—We make and sell stone tile. Phone 272.

FRED DRAPER
General Insurance
Phone 5 201 First Avenue

UPLAND-ONTARIO ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Roofing Materials
Phone 577 1118 East 10th St., Upland

ELECTRIC SHOP—BRANSFORD BROS.
Phone 241 294 Second Ave.
Careful Attention Given Repair Work—Contracting
Dainty Designs in Electric Fixtures—Westinghouse Lamps

Phone 171 356 East 10th Street
THE UNION ICE COMPANY
Ice Service Station

J. B. DRAPER, Funeral Director
Member of National Selected Morticians by Invitation
Upland Phone 5 — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Ontario Phone 7

Curtain Rods —— We guarantee a better job —— Awnings
ONTARIO WINDOW SHADE AND LINOLEUM CO.
I. KELMAN, Proprietor
Office Phone 711—421 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Cal.

A New Line of Summer Dresses
WASH DRESSES
$2.25—$2.95—$3.50

LOVELY NEW SILK DRESSES
Specially Priced at
$13.89 and $16.50

Specials in Summer Fabrics

BLACK-AND-WHITE VOILE
Solid black with small white dot. Very fine and sheer. 40-inch—
Specially priced, yard 29c

NOVELTY DRESS LINENS
40-inch. Pure linen. Solid grounds with narrow stripes. Green, orchid and tan. Make excellent dresses for hard wear. Regular 75c linen—
Specially priced, yard 45c

GENUINE MOHPAC
Stripes and plaids. Dainty colorings. Comes in two weights: light weight and heavy. Every yard guaranteed to launder. The ideal dress fabric for traveling dresses. 36-inch—
Specially priced, yard 69c

WASH CHARMEUSE
A satinized print in solid grounds with dainty figures. White, colored and black grounds with colored designs. Every yard guaranteed fast to laundry. They retain that satin finish when laundered. 36 inches wide. Only, yard 50c

Hats
SUMMER HATS SPECIALLY PRICED
$4.95
—Large Straws, Crocheted Straws, both large and small, and Straws combined with Silk. Colors to match or complete your summer ensembles.

PHILIPPINE GOWNS
$1.25 and $1.95
Hand-made entirely; excellent quality nainsook; sizes 15 to 18.

BRASSIERE CORSETS
Special 95c
Novelty stripe pink coutil; elastic inserts; four hose supporters; sizes 32 to 44.

NEW YORK DEPT. STORE
—A. W. Caveness—
Euclid at Commercial Court Ontario, Calif.

The WHIRL of FASHION

The Magic of FASHION

BY BARBARA WINSLOW

A NEW ENSEMBLE MAKES USE OF THE CAPE

DEMURE AND QUAINT AND UTTERLY DESIRABLE

THE FINE PERFECT ON OF HARMONIZING DETAILS

RICH EMBROIDERIES WRITE AN INTERESTING STORY

Translated Into Usable Terms It Is Merely Wide Variety — But Lines Have Their Part To Play.

WE have had more than an inkling of the spring and summer mode for some weeks past, for the new mode has been urged upon us by April weather in March, as well as by eager designers of things new. We are permitted a most amazingly wide choice, and that permission grants us the privilege of securing individuality, even at the sacrifice of normalities. Never has there been a mode that so graciously recognized every type of woman from the tiny, fragile sort of person to the large woman of the Amazon type.

The idea seems to be the emphasis of type, which necessitates widely varying collections of garments. That they all possess something of elegance is but one more point in their favor and to the advantage of the wearer, who is always looking for elemental beauty, and not always finding it. But there is this to consider—the dividing line between smartness and dowdiness is not sharply defined in the clothes themselves, but must be given due consideration in one's individual choice.

For the ultra-elaborate thing, charming on one type, becomes merely a fussy model on a different type. Individualized smartness is possible, this season, but it is not easy of attainment. It depends upon the use of color, line and trimming, set against a background of fabric. It is simplicity attained through detail; it is the use of ornate effects that may not give a final effect of ornateness; it is a quality that is nothing if not paradoxical.

Youth And Maturity Are Served

For the first time in many years, consideration is shown the matron. There are just as many fashions for her use as there are for the young girl, and she is not compelled to adapt a "flapper" outfit to her purposes. This makes the spring mode a decidedly welcome one, for it stresses a certain elasticity that has, hitherto, been notably absent from the fashion openings. Practically every fashion offered belongs to both the young girl and the matron, which means that widely varying types are featured.

And added to type variety we have detail variety, and, what is far more important, model variety, by which is meant a wide selection in everything from suits to evening frocks. General features may be brushed lightly aside; it's a short, straight, interrupted, kinetic silhouette. Trimmed and untrimmed necklines in square, oval, V-shape and occasional irregular lines. Long sleeves and no sleeves at all—hardly any compromise. And there is a growing tendency to mark the waistline.

Perhaps a little more detail about the silhouette will be welcome. It may never be anything but straight, with the possible exception of the bouffant frock that appears of an evening. It may have width above or below the waistline, but that width will not be apparent when the wearer stands still. Pleats, flounces, tiers and draperies are details of skirt treatment; the blouse, the wide armhole, the dolman line and the bolero are details of the bodice. So much for that.

Materials Are Important

Whatever characteristic of the mode one stresses, she finds that the fabrics used have been responsible for the success of the idea. They are beautiful, both in quality and color, and make possible all the variations that contribute to general charm. Suppleness is their foremost characteristic, and they yield themselves to manipulation in every desired way. To achieve tiers and flounces and pleats, without sacrificing slenderness, is the main problem that they solve.

There is no denying the continued smartness of black and black with white. It is often vogue in a new mode, but its continued popularity is unprecedented. There are some delightful uses of it, and when in doubt, the choice of black is a wise one. Then come the blues, ranging from "baby" to midnight, the beiges, the pastels—lately appeared in satin daytime frocks of great charm, some new tones of green that are distinctive and prints. Degrade and compose effects are popular.

Possessed of the straightline, kinetic silhouette, made possible by the suppleness of materials and some newly important color effects, we may proceed to an enumeration of the general silhouettes that are permitted. There is great stress being laid on the marked waistline that effects the silhouette in two ways—there may be width below that line or above. There is the bolero silhouette and there is the tiered silhouette—all slim!

Next In Importance—Types

In other seasons we grew accustomed to the plaint—"I do love a suit—or a two-piece frock or whatever the choice may be—but they're not good, this season." There can be nothing in such a complaint, this year, for they're not only wearing suits, but they're wearing every possible type of them. There are one and two, even three-piece frocks; there are coat frocks, there are long and short-sleeved frocks. Stress may be laid, at this time, on the new fashion of the jacket frock—a most conveniently smart thing.

There are tailored suits that seem the utmost in severity, there are tailored suits that yield to the demand for softened lines, and there are suit costumes that fulfil the duties required at afternoon functions, and they are known to reach the sum total of four pieces, these newest suits. And there are scores of vogues!

There's the vogue for the tailored suit of navy twill, for the tweed suit that is seen both in the country and in town—accessories differ according to place, and for the frock that has a brief, unlined jacket of the material, removable, of course. There's a vogue for the bow-frock, the tiered, or the bolero, or the draped frock, and there's a vogue for the tucked frock, preferably of navy Georgette—itself a vogue. And there's a vogue for pleats, for the swather hipline, for the collarless neckline, one just cannot mention them all.

THE COSTUME SUIT IN A MOST EFFECTIVE FORM

Each Typifies A Vogue

In the group of models selected for descriptive purposes, many of the most important style details are stressed. Note the seemingly simplicity of the little frock with its pleated skirt and ingeniously marked waistline. It is not simple, at all, with its scalloped blouse line, its vestee and its really elaborate embroideries. It is a perfect example of the attainment of an appearance of simplicity by the use of carefully chosen elaborateness.

Two suits, or suit costumes, prove the value of this fashion. The first is made up of a one-piece dress in two-piece effect, and a hem-length coat. Again elaborate embroideries oblige, on both dress and coat, and one is impressed with the use of black on white, with the tiny box pleats, and the cunning detail of scallops at the sleeve edge and outlining the collar. One of the reasons for the popularity of its fashion, this suit.

A second reason appears in the suit that prefers a cape to a coat—a suit costume, this, in its every detail. Compose color effect, done in three colors, two shades of one, and white, make it rather unusually effective. It relies on embroideries for trimming; features the tight hipline below a bloused waist and above a pleated skirt. The skirt is pleated as an excuse, perhaps, for pleating the cape, and embroideries link the latter with the dress.

In The Spirit Of Easter

A most unusual frock of the bouffant type is presented, and it belongs to the daytime mode, which stamps it as even more unusual, for such a costume rarely appears until the lights are lighted. Taffeta and fine embroidered muslin are its materials, and one is reminded of our Puritan ancestors by the demure little fichu and the deep, double cuff. There's a tight bodice with pannier skirt, ribbon bows and flowers for spring.

Expressing the spirit of the mode, we have a silken coat with satin trim and an ermine collar. The ensemble favors black and white—the hat continues the idea, and the gloves complete it. Shoes and hosiery belong to the costume expressed. It preaches, this costume, the necessity of a careful choice of the accessories that round out the ensemble, and stamp it with fashion's approval.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT it's smart to wear a fox fur with the tailored suit or dress? And that rose beige is a color much favored in these scarfs, especially when the costume is dark in color?

HATS SHADOW THE MODE

THERE is always fashion news about every fundamental of the mode, and concerning even the smallest accessory to that mode. But there are no more frequent bulletins about any one thing than there are about hats, which are always undergoing the process of change. We no longer buy hats at the opening of a season, depending upon them for service through that season—rather we buy a hat when we feel the need of it, which is amazingly often.

Perhaps the most important of the many featured straws is ballibunti, although there may be some who insist on the supremacy of Milan. Then we have sisol, crinol, Baku—the new linen-like straw—and many new, novelty straws of fascinating weave. They are all important in the millinery mode, and prove to be materials of great adaptability. A fine straw is not an inexpensive proposition; but when one estimates the importance of the hat in an ensemble, the budget may be stretched to include a fine fabric.

Probably the leading color in the hat mode of the hour is not a color at all, but absence of it—black. Following in due order we have black and white, then the range of blues that is proving the sensation of the mode in general. After this, and of equal importance, we have the grays, greens and beiges. Rose beige is a favorite, and cedar green is a handsome shade, one sees an occasional cherry red, mauve, monkey skin. And for her who can wear it well, there are the violet shades, ranging from delicate orchid to deep purple.

Summer Will Insist On The Picture Hat, And Will Stress Black, And Black With White

Brims continue important, and one may not fail to consider crowns, for both are offered in an interesting variety. You may wear the type of brim that fits your face perfectly—the hat is a frame, you should remember. And there are many models that dispense with a brim altogether, depending for their charm on the lines of the crown. Snugness of fit is characteristic, along with decorative crowns and varying brims. Height is not lacking, although there are modified crowns a-plenty.

Trimmings give the impression of simplicity, in spite of the fact that they are rather inclined to express the spirit of a mode that daily grows more involved. One comes across the smartness of simple grosgrain trimming, the mistiness of lace, the gayety of flowers variously applied. And a delightful felt turban uses hackle feathers in little, soft, downsy patches, to flatter the wearer.

And not to be eliminated from one's consideration, there are the hats that are made on the head—not an innovation, but a constantly increasing vogue in its original form such a hat is little more than a hood of soft French felt, which becomes an individual hat in the skillful hands of the designer. It is first shaped to the head, then cut in lines that exactly suit the face of the wearer, resulting in a model that will not be duplicated in any other shop or for any other person.

FASHION "SAYS IT WITH FLOWERS"

WITH every succeeding year the custom of giving one's message of cheer or sympathy, through the medium of flowers, is growing. Easter is associated with the blossoms of spring, and with Easter Sunday past, one always feels that the spring season is really open. Nowadays we associate flowers with fashion quite as much as with the sending of messages—fashion often expresses a thought through this medium.

There are few costumes that do not demand some sort of a flower to finish them as they should be finished. And the garden from which we may pluck these flowers of fashion is a most extensive one, rivaling the offerings of the florist in both color and variety. The tailored dress or suit, the afternoon frock, the dance gown, all demand their special variety of blossom and have no trouble in finding it. Briefly, the smartest spring costumes wear a flower.

But the flower or the boutonniere that is a wee bouquet is not the same for the tailored costume that it is for evening wear. One may select the correct nosegay for her tailored frock at the same counter where she finds the just right flower for her evening gown, but they will have no point of similarity except their classification as blossoms in fashion's garden. And it is interesting to observe fashion's preferences in regard to this vogue.

There are white velvet gardenias, accompanied by a bud of uncut velvet, or the flower may be of muslin! There are waxed primroses and tight little compose dahlias, and there are boutonnieres of fruit blossoms—apple, cherry or plum, alone or with bright-eyed pansies — they appear on coat lapels. There are starry primroses—gold and mauve or white and rose—very gay and, real-looking and violet or pansy clusters, nasturtium blooms, and silk flowers in the mixed boutonnieres that are so effective.

Flowers for the more formal type of frock that may even appear in the afternoon are raggedy, fluffy affairs, many of them, imitating any one of a number of natural blossoms. There are doubled shoulder roses of velvet combined with sheer material and with metal centers, shaggy daisies and chrysanthemums, and glorified blossoms without a name. They are made of silk and velvet and organdy and velvet, and there are metals used in their composition.

As would be expected, France sends us novelties, among them coque chiffon flowers, exquisitely shaded, with long, gently curling petals. She has made felt flowers for us, and blossoms of rubber and feathers and what seems to be tortoise shell, but merely simulates it. Many of the offerings have a perfume vial concealed within the flower itself—a gardenia even keeps its liquid scent within a bud. You may not be without a flower of fashion, these days.

A Tailored Flower On A Tailored Suits Or Frock Is The Utmost In Smartness

BLDG. PERMITS ISSUED THURS.

Yesterday more building permits were issued than in any single day this year when the following permits were taken out:

Harold Anderson, frame residence, $2500; garage, $100.

Herbert Price, frame residence, $2500; garage, $100.

Howard Roberds, frame residence, $2500; garage, $100.

E. O. Eppler, frame residence,, $2500; garage, $100.

Chas. E. Anderson. frame residence, $2500; garage, $100.

F. Hockaday, frame residence. $2000; garage, $100.

A total of $16,850 have been issued since the first of the month.

LET MERCHANT CLEAN AND BLOCK YOUR HAT!

Don't get a NEW straw this yar. Why not allow us to clean up that old one? Underneath the straw is as good as new, and when we've once cleaned it—you'll be dollars ahead.

Panamas.. $1.00

Straw Hats.. 85c

149 Second Avenue

Phone 54-J

This and That

(Continued from Page 1)

athletic contests of grammar schools during this school year. I am the fond father of one of the boys on the baseball teams and I don't like the oversight on the part of your newspaper."

There isn't any apology that this newspaper can make to satisfy this fond father. Find that in various issues the winnings of the Upland Grammar School athletic teams have been noted, but very little noise made about it and when a school wins in track, baseball and indoor ball the newspaper should romp on the fact good and strong.

But this fond father hasn't told half the story in his complaint. The writer's own son has been a member of the winning teams.

Driver Was Happy

A patient lay upon his bed in the General Hospital at San Bernardino the other day and had absolutely nothing to do—he wasn't going any place either unless someone carried him.

He knew that he was scheduled to take a train at 7:30, so at 7:15 he spoke to a nurse about it. Immediately pandemonium broke loose. Call bells jingled; telephone calls started action; an ambulance screeched and careened toward the hospital, then bounded and screamed its way to the Sante Fe station while pedestrians scampered for safety and kids held their ears to save their eardrums from bursting.

The patient was rushed from the ambulance to the waiting train. "All aboard," said the conductor amidst the clanging of the engines bell, the hissing of steam and the grind of whirling wheels upon the rails—and then it was calm.

That patient must have felt a good deal like the parrot who got in a fight with a cat and after the parrot had regained his perch again rolled his head on one side and said to the cat, "We sure had a helluva time that trip didn't we."

But the driver of the ambulance had a good time.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS FOR GRADUATES BEING SHOWN

With graduating day just in the offing, the problem of suitable gifts presents itself, but one need not be worried, for many of the Upland merchants are showing merchandise that is the dernier-cric in graduating gifts.

Mac the Medicine Man and his Trusty Crew seemingly have scoured the markets and wholesale houses for the something different in gift-merchandise. Beautiful toilet articles, dainty colored crystal dishes, gorgeous packages of toilet preparations and a wonderful array of books are just a few of the many lovely gifts that this popular drug store carries.

At the J. J. Atwood store and Reynolds-Harnish dry goods store bewildering arrays of brilliant fabrics, jeweled bits and dainty bags, make one's selection very simple. One need not worry about the right gift at the right time when our own merchants take such a personal interest in each and every boy and girl in the community.

L. KRONMEYER GETS PROMOTION

Louis Kronmeyer, who has been on the City traffic force for a number of years, will join the County traffic force on July 1. He will maintain his residence here, but will work out of San Bernardino, under Capt. Jay Boone of the County squad.

His territory will be in the west end of the County. Carman Lehman is slated to take the place held by Kronmeyer.

OIL STOVES STOLEN

H. G. Sieck, of San Antonio avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, reported to police headquarters that his home was entered and two Perfection oil stoves, a three-burner and a four-burner, were stolen. The theft occurred sometime during the fore part of the week.

MUSICAL FAMILY AT M. E. CHURCH

An announcement which will be of considerable interest to music lovers and others of this community, is of the coming to Upland next Friday evening, June 17th, of the William King Driggs Entertainers, from the Driggs School of Music and Kindred Arts, in Glendale. This remarkable family of father, mother and seven talented children, will give a concert at the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:45, under the auspices of the Junior Queen Esther Circle. The general public is cordially invited.

The fame of this unique "family' orchestra has spread all over California, entertainments having been given in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood, Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley and many other cities where the novel and delightful programs brought demands for return engagements.

Professor Driggs, trainer of his own family orchestra, is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and was for fifteen years a music supervisor and instructor in leading normal schools of the West, but with his versatile family is now established in Glendale, where he is at the head of his own School of Music.

The program to be given here Friday evening will include humorous, classical and popular selections by the orchestra, magnificent bass solos with orchestral accompaniment, novelty numbers featuring the little trap drum artist, the diminutive drum major, and three and a half year old Billy, Jr., who sings the melodies of the most difficult compositions on the program.

Everyone who can find it possible to hear the concert next Friday evening will enjoy an extraordinary treat.

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Liners in Local News Columns per line, each insertion 10c. Minimum charge 30c first insertion.

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WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

WANTED—Dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 455-J. 93tf

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FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 24 Model good paint, rubber and A1 motor reasonable terms or will trade. Call at Upland Cafeteria 9th St. 10t1

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow; close in; small payment down; balance like rent. Call at Upland Cafeteria, E. 9th St. 10t3

FOR SALE—Bank Stock. Five shares of Bank Stock in the Citizens Savings Bank of Upland. Claremont, Securities Corp. Claremont, California. Office at First National Bank of Claremont. 10t6

FOR SALE—Lots 85x317, on extension of Washington Boulevard, $800 to $875. Terms $40 cash, balance $10 per month, interest 7 per cent, payable quarterly. Inquire O. K. Granger, Phone 142-W-1. 8t10

FENCE for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 101 No. 2nd St., Covina 10194. 100tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house, instantanious heater, free garage and water, $20 per month; four room furnished house, free garage and water, $20; 3 room furnished house free lights and water, $12; at 1753 2nd Ave. Phone 157-J. 10t2

FOR RENT—6 room house at 577 8th Ave., at $22.50. R. S. Hood, W. Tenth St., Phone 266-M. 10t1

SUMMER RATES on clean, furnished apartments. Call Apt. 8 279 Second Ave. after 7 P. M. 9t4

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment on first floor; also garage; phone 628-R or call at 522 Third Ave. 8tf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment Why live on the upper floor when you can occupy an up-to-date apartment on the lower floor. For particulars phone 162 or 734. 103tf

Senator Ralph Swing To Get Shotgun Back

Senator Ralph E. Swing will get his shotgun back in time to do a little duck hunting when the season opens, it appeared yesterday.

San Bernardino polic yesterday received word that Senator Swing's shotgun, stolen from his home here April 4, has been recovered in a Pasadena pawn broker's shop. The gun was identified by its serial number, broadcast by the police department. They expect to receive the weapon within a day or two.

Robbery Suspect Is Nabbed At Ontario From Top of Train

Ralph Harper, 25, of Long Beach accused of robbing a gasoline station in Los Angeles, was picked off the roof of a Southern Pacific passenger coach at Ontario late Wednesday.

Officers searching the train in Pomona for Harper spotted him on the top of the car after it had started eastward, raced to Ontario in an auto ahead of the train and arrested their quarry there.

Three Are Assessed Liquor Case Fines

Three violators of the Wright Act were fined yesterday by Judge George R. Crane after being arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson with liquor in their possession. The asserted leader of the party, C. F. Carlson, received the heaviest sentence, being given a choice between $40 or 40 days. W. M. Lucas and C. Newman received $25 fines. The liquor was said to be "either gin, brandy, or whiskey," in the complaint. It was not analyzed.

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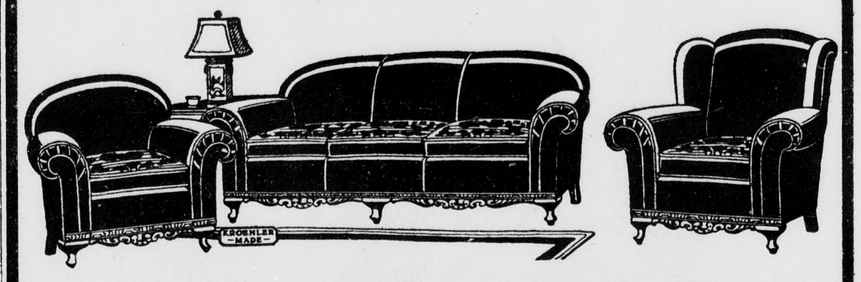

Suite Pictured Above—Three Pieces—a Surprising Value—One of the Many Splendid Offerings This Week!

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The Above Suite, or Any Other Group, May Be Purchased During This Event at a Very Inviting

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GRAHAMS HONEY SWEET EXTRA SPECIAL PER LB. 15c

NEW POTATOES Nice Medium Size 10 Lbs. 27c

ONIONS—Fancy Coachella Valley 5 LBS. 25c

NEW POTATOES Extra Fancy No. 1 6 Lbs. 27c

ORANGES Valencia; 3 dozen 25c

LEMONS—Extra Fancy; 2 dozen 15c

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c

BLACK and LOGAN BERRIES. Per Box 10c

GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 25c

GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 25c

ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 25c

RASPBERRIES AND STRAWBERRIES 2 Boxes 25c

TOMATOES 4 lbs. 25c

SUMMER SQUASH—2 lbs. 15c

RHUBARB—Giant Cherry; 6 lbs. 25c

CANTALOUPES—Jumbo Size; Special, 3 for 25c

CUCUMBERS 4 for 10c

LETTUCE Fancy Iced 5c

SWEET POTATOES—6 lbs. 25c

CHERRIES Royal Anne, 2 lbs. 25c Black Tartarians, lb. 15c

MILK SEGO Tall Cans Limit 3 3 for 25c

OLEO MARGARINE Fern Brand Per LB. 17½c

SOAP P. & G. NAPTHA 7 BARS 25c

WASHINE MACHINE SOAP CITRUS—LARGE 35c

GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE FLOUR SMALL PACKAGE 10c LARGE PACKAGE 29c

BRAN FLAKES O-KAY BRAND 3 PKGS. 25c

LIBBY'S NEW PACK SPINACH NO. 2. CAN 2 FOR 27c NO. 2½ CAN 2 FOR 35c

SYRUP PICNIC BRAND ALL FLAVORS 1-Pint Jugs 29c

CHERRIES Maraschino, 3 oz. 10c

SALMON—Fancy Alaska Red; tall cans 25c

SARDINES—Norwegian; Congress Brand; 2 for 23c

SARDINES—Large Oval Cans; Tomato or Mustard 10c

BISHOP'S STICK CANDY 11-oz jar 25c

TUNA—Light Meat 7-oz cans 2 FOR 25c

TUNA—White Meat 7-oz cans 29c

CORN—Chapel Brand; No. 2 cans 3 FOR 29c

PEAS—Weber Valley; No. 2 cans 2 FOR 23c

PORK AND BEANS Van Camp's 3 FOR 25c

LIPTON'S TEA ¼-lb. 25c ½-lb. 45c

OVALTINE 8 oz. 69c 16 oz. $1.35

INSTANT POSTUM 4 oz. 23c 8 oz. 39c

LUX Small 10c Large 25c

IVORY SOAP Medium 7c Large 12c

IVORY SOAP FLAKES Small 10c Large 25c

PINEAPPLE—Crushed No. 2½ can 19c

PLUMS No. 2 cans 19c

PEARS—Fancy Bartlett No. 2½ can 25c

H-O OATS Small 15c Large 35c

CREAM OF WHEAT—Pkg. 23c

GRAPE-NUTS Per pkg. 15c

Coffee "Our Leader"—1-lb. cartons; every pound guaranteed; Per Lb. 29c

Cheese FULL CREAM Per lb. 25c

DAIRYMEN CHALLENGE POULTRYMEN TO GAME OF BASEBALL SATURDAY

As a feature of the Farm Bureau Picnic to be held at Sylvan Park, Redlands, Saturday, June 11, the dairymen in the Cow Testing Association have issued a challenge to the poultrymen of San Bernardino County for a game of baseball to be played at 10:30 A. M.

The dairymen claim that they can "knock the feathers" off the poultrymen, while some of the poultrymen have intimated that they may knock a few flies off the dairymen. At any rate the contest will be worth witnessing as there bids fair to be keen rivalry on both sides.

Mr. R. C. Gerber of East Highlands, is manager of the Dairymen's Baseball Nine, while Mr. M. Toste of Chino has been selected as captain. The poultrymen have not yet selected officials for their nine.

John Watson Alvord, engineer, who built the Hyde Park station of the Chicago waterworks system in 1880-4, obtained a license yesterday to marry Mrs. Lucy Fitkin, 42, and a widow.—Chicago

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